# MARINES BACK IN KOREA ACTION

NEW CASTLE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1951-18 PAGES

# President Is Limited To Two Terms In Future

**Amendment To** Constitution Is Ratified By States

(BULLETIN) (BULLETIN)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—
(INS)— President Truman declared today that ratification of the 22nd amendment limiting future chief executives to two terms in the White House "does not affect me."

Mr. Truman made it plain that when he makes his decision on whether to seek re-election next year he will not be influenced by the new constitutional amendment which became law when it was ratified by Nevada, 36th state to approve it.

By ALLAN J. FUNCH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Intimates of President Truman said President Truman. today that he will wait until late | The prosecution planned to call

This disclosure came after the nation ratified the 22nd amend-men to the constitution barring on both Coffelt and Collazo's conany man except Harry S. Truman federate, Griselio Torresola, also from having a third term in the slain in the bloody Blair House

White House. Mr. Truman was elected vice | Prosecution attorneys, who prepresident in 1944 and became dicted the trial will take about two president upon the death of Frank-weeks, said some of the White lin D. Roosevelt. He is now serving the first term in which he was elected as president. The election day.

**Excepts Present Occupant** 

The amendment specifically makes an exception of the present

Roosevelt broke the two-term tra-dition established by George Wash-

ministrator Jess Larson certifies the ratification of each state leg-of the bill, perhaps by week's end.

This may take a week or two, even though it is merely a formal-

Nevada was the 36th state to approve the amendment, taking its action just 30 minutes after the Utah state legislature acted.

Utah, which thus became the 35th state to ratify, in 1933 was the 36th state to ratify the 21st amendment calling for repeal of the prohibition amendment.



area on Monday, a record for February 26 for many years. In Pitts-burgh, where temperature got to 68, Monday, it was reported as a record for 75 years.

of painting the tall standards which were erected last fall for the downtown white way system which was placed in operation on Mercer street. The poles are being painted green in conformity with others in the downtown section.

be launched officially tonight at the annual "kick-off" dinner, at 6:30 p.m. in the Elks club.

and county took advantage of tion-wide drive seeks to raise a Monday's exceptionally good total of \$85,000,000 and the Lawweather by hanging the family wash outdoors. With enough breeze going the clothes dried in boro chairmen have spent many

Wednesday brings to a close the shortest month of the year and the last February before the arrival of leap year. The short month in 1952 will have 29 days. Many residents about the district boast of a birth-day on that days having a birth-day on the days have a birth-day on the day of the days have a birth-day on the day of the days have a birth-day on the days have a birthday on that date, having only one birthday anniversary every four

is still engaged in making repairs to its road systems about the (Continued on Page Two)

#### **Daily Weather Report**

WEATHER FORECAST Mostly cloudy, windy and some-what colder today. Cloudy and colder with snow flurries likely tonight and low near 30. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and colder.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9

. m. today: Maximum temperature, 66. Minimum temperature, 39. Precipitation, .10 inches. River stage, 7.9 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 20. Minimum temperature, 12.
Precipitation, .05 inches, sa

# Start Murder Case Against Union Revival White House Guard Slayer Effort Launched

(BULLETIN)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—
(INS)—The government today asked a federal court jury to convict Puerto Rican fanatic Oscar Collazo of first degree murder — a verdict which would doom him to the elec-

tric chair. U. S. Attorney George Morris Fay made the demand in his opening address to the jury at Collazo's trial for shooting White House guard Leslie Coffelt during the Nov. 1 attempt to assassinate President

By ROBERT E. CLARK
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The government begins presenting its first-degree murder case against Puerto Rican fanatic Oscar Collazo today before a jury made up mainly of housewives.

The meek-looking Collazo can be sent to the electric chair if convicted of slaying White House guard Leslie Coffelt during the Nov. 1 attempt to assassinate

spring of 1952 before deciding on whether to run for his second elec-Magruder McDonald as its first important witness today. Performed Autopsies

battle.

There appeared no possibility (Continued on Page Two)



WASHINGTON - Rosa Collazo, 42 year old wife of Oscar Collazo, was one of the few spectators allowed in the courtroom, when her husband went on trial for the attempted assassination of President Truman and the murder of a White House guard.

By KINGSBURY SMITH

European General Manager,

International News Service

military forces far in excess of its

A foreign office communique

said that the recent Soviet note to

Britain charging the London gov-

international tension"

ernment with violating its treaty

The communique in connection

# occupant from its proviso that "no person shall be elected to the office of the president more than Pressure for the amendment started in 1940 when President Roosevelt broke the two-term tra-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(INS) ed primarily by Republicans, the movement had strong Democratic support both in Congress and throughout the country.

The amendment now automatic—The amendment now automatic—The senate opens battle on the floor today over a bill to draft 18-year-olds, eventually launch Universal Military Training and give the nation its largest peacetime armed force.

Auto File Teeze

May Be Extended WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—

A government spokesman

They anticipate, however, sprightly contests over details.

The Senate's 47 Republicans confer on the measure in advance of the opening debate. GOP conference chairman Millikin (R) Colo., said no attempt will be made to bind Republicans to a stand on the legislation.

However, the conference is ex- it will send no formal reply to a pected to reveal general Republi-Russian note charging violation of can sentiment in regard to the measure. Up to now, most GOP senators have said they would wait joined America and Britain in action hear a discussion of the bill in cusing Moscow of maintaining to hear a discussion of the bill in cusing Moscow of maintaining conference before commenting on

But Demograts claim that the need. (Continued on Page Two)

# To Launch Local Workmen have begun the task Drive Tonight

Lawrence County's 1951 Red Cross campaign fund drive will

L. J. Lewis, fund chairman this Many housewives about the city year, has said that this year's na-

weeks in preparation for this drive and will meet tonight with local Red Cross officials for final in-

# Vast Areas Of The State Highway Department Italy Flooded

ROME, Feb. 27.—(INS)—The most widespread floods in Italian history inundated vast areas of

Estimates said that 30,000 acres are under water in Emilia province while large areas of the Neapolitan plains are flooded. More than 1,200 families were evacuated from their homes. The cabinet voted an emergency relief appropriation.

HEAD FLIES OFF GAVEL

BOSTON, Feb. 27 .- (INS)-Fortunately all was peaceful in the Massachusetts legislature yesterday when Democratic House speaker Thomas P. O'Neil banged his gavel. The head flew off and Republican floor leader Charles Gibbons would have been beaned if he hadn't ducked. "Good thing," commented Democratic O'Neill to Republican Gibbons, "that we weren't having a party fight just

# In City Monday

Dr. Hyman Appelman Greeted By Large Throng At Cathedral

In a great opening service at the Cathedral, Monday evening, New Castle's city-wide evangelistic crusade was launched with an estimated 1,200 on hand for the first in a 21-day series of revival meet-

Dr. Hyman J. Appleman of Kansas City, Mo., evangelist for the three-week period, held his large audience in rapt attention as he preached his first sermon entitled How An Englishman Saved America." The internationallyknown evangelist was introduced by Rev. George Jones, general chairman of the campaign which is known as the "Christ for Greater New Castle Evangelistic Crusade."

Getting off to an auspicious start, the series of old time revival meetings was appropriately opened with the singing of "Revive Us Again," a favorite of revivalists down through the years. Rev. John Troy, musical director for the effort, capably led the audience in singing of this and other favorite hymns, leading the large assemblage as one great choir.

Dr. Will Gordon, interim pastor of First Baptist church, gave the invocation, asking Divine guidance for the protracted services which will continue until Sunday, March 18, at the Cathedral auditorium,

Councilman Davis Speaks In the absence of Mayor John F. Haven, who was taken home from City Hall ill Monday afternoon, Councilman Richard I. Davis, ably welcomed Dr. Appleman and Rev. Troy to the city. He paid tribute (Continued on Page Two)

# **Auto Price Freeze**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-(INS) The amendment now automatically becomes a part of the constitution after General Services Administrator Jess Larson certifies

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progress seeking a lessening of non-target area Sunday in Mercer enemy action.

discussion of this subject with the government of the U. S. S. R. It director of the Civil Defense com-

MAYOR IS INTERVIEWED BY GIRL SCOUTS

Mayor John Haven gives out with a hearty laugh even though he was somewhat ill, as a young Brownie Scout asked his age during an interview late Monday. The mayor was interviewed in his offices by the girls of Brownie Scout Troop 59 of Mahoningtown. The information they are compiling will

borough.

Test Planned At Mercer

#### Mayor III, Hoyland Probers May **Holds Police Court Decide Whether** Albert A. Hoyland, financial director of the city, performed the duties of police court judge today,

U.N. TROOPS MOVE UP TO FRONT LINES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Senate "influence" probers called a closed door session with E. Merl Young today at which they may decide whether to summon Democratic national chairman William Boyle as a witness.

Sen. Fulbright (D) Ark., said the main purpose of the secret hearing was to hear Young, husband of a White House secretary reply to a report that he received an expensive fur coat as part of an "influence fee" paid by a would-be government borrower. May Be Discussed

However, a committee source

Young told the Fulbright sub-If it is not, the OPS spokesman declared, the agency will have to ask Boyle to come and give testi-PARIS, Feb. 27.—The French take some action on automobile mony to support his story that he foreign office declared today that prices which are frozen at the Dec. never asked \$85,000 as a fee for (Continued on Page Two)

#### Mayor John F. Haven having been confined to his home with illness. To Call Boyle **Testimonial** Is By CHARLES B. SEIB (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Given Matthews Water Co. Employes Fete Manager In

**Farewell Tribute** 

KOREA-United Nations troops file past a heavy artillery gun emplacement on their way to the front

lines. Current United Nations drive continues, although slowed down partially by increased Red resist-

ance in the East. Weather continues to be the major foe as early thaws turn the land into a mud hole.

Castie Water company and their wives said goodbye to the old boss Monday night and hello to the new

Gathering in a Croton avenue pires Thursday, may be extended. to call Boyle-whose name has ed J. Lepere Matthews, manager He declared that the office of price stabilization is working on a ings on influence and political testimonial dinner. They said publicans to unanimously confirm general manufacturers' price order, affecting automobiles and other nance Corp.—would probably be less than of the whole af-

Past, Present, Future

It might have been termed of Claysburg.
"Managers, Past, Present and Fu-Present as special guests were Howard B. Richards who was the manager of the water company for 17 years, now retired, and Verne Corle of Greensburg, who replaces Mr. Matthews here. Mr. Matthews assumes the managership of the Westmoreland County

Municipal Authority on March 1 Present also as special guests were Vice President Ray Wendell and William Langridge of the en-HARRISBURG, Feb. 27 .- (INS) any town in the United States has -Several hundred "refugees" will scheduled a demonstration of its gineering department in Philadel-

participate in a pioneer test of resources as a reception center for phia. cussions do not permit notable civil defense preparedness in a homeless and wounded victims of Rev. Jackson Allison opened the dinner with an invocation and a "As a pilot study that will serve meal of spaghetti and roast chick-Local defense forces and sup- as a valuable guide to countless en followed. Lou Krueger, fore-The communique in connection with the Soviet note to Paris of porting units will mobilize to require the refugees who will pour and location, I consider it just as the general chairman of the every the refugees who will pour and location, I consider it just as the general chairman of the every the refugees who will pour and location, I consider it just as the general chairman of the every the refugees who will pour and location. into the community after hypo- important as the direct attack ex- ning and arranged the program. has been disposed to pursue under conditions of desirable objectivity discussion of this subject with the First to speak was Howard B. Richards, former superintendent.
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# estimates that the best ground will be offered by the proposed (Continued on Page Two) mission. Two American Legion posts. Miller reported, have been asked the said, "This is the first time (Continued on Page Two) To the best of my knowledge," Miller reported, have been asked the said, "This is the first time (Continued on Page Two) Cars Derailed

BRADDOCK, Pa., Feb. 27-(INS) Eighteen gondola-type freight cars—part of an 108-car Baltimore & Ohio train bound from Connellsin Braddock early today. No one was injured.

About 1,000 feet of rails were ripped up by the derailment, which, railroad officials believe, was caused by a steel ingot that dropped through the flooring of a gondola car to the track. A car loaded with steel scrap crashed into the rear of a twostory brick building occupied by a

produce company. Another ram-med over a six-foot embankment and ruined about 15 feet of pav-

REACTIVATING PLANT PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27-(INS)-The chemical plants division of

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Katherine Vitale Tommello, 506 East Division street. Clyde S. Shannon, 64, Vander- maintained in peacetime. be included in a book being made up by the troop on the outstanding people of New Castle and their influence on the community. Incidentaly, the girls found that the mayor is 59 years old. His aged is George J. Fletcher, 52,

South Jefferson street.

Tuesday, February 27, 1951

# Governor Fine's **Cabinet Given** Senate Approval

Woodside Is Named As Attorney General; Campbell Bank Head

By JOHN PAGET

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Feb. 27 .- Gov. John S. Fine's cabinet today carried the senate's brand of appro-

He will continue in an acting reans.

capacity because his name was not called for a roll call vote.

Woodside Attorney General During a tedious session las fair was the air of sincerity that of Millersburg, as attorney general

and L. M. Campbell, an Oil City banker, as banking secretary succeeding D. Emmert Brumbaugh, The senate also approved a house amendment limiting absentee voting privileges to members of the armed forces and sent to the governor the legislation setting up a soldier vote procedure

and switching the 1951 primary date from September 18 to July 24. The virtual end of the wrangle over Fine's cabinet may herald a speedup in the legislative tempo Clementis, who had succeeded the as a forerunner to announcement of the biennial budget within a

fortnight

Balked On Margiotti Woodside was chosen by Fine treasonous acts. after the senate balked on confirming Charles J. Margiotti for the \$15,000 a year post. Democrats, who held at least four of the mystery over his fate. He had been (Continued on Page Two)

# Declares Cream Of Army Being Lost In Korea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- (INS) -Sen. Johnson (D) Tex., said today the "cream of the army' is being lost in Korea and asked passage of the Draft-Universal Military Training bill to protect the nation.

The chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee opened Senate debate on the legislationwhich would lower the induction age to 18-with a warning that "inaction will extend to our nation an invitation to disaster.' Seasoned Veterans

Johnson referred to the nation's 50,000 casualties in Korea and

"The ranks of trained, seasoned experienced officers and men of

nation can control its own destiny" gressors.

The bill is aimed at providing the manpower to enable the armed But the lady fair had to make reforces to build up to 3.5 million pairs, the kitchen was much too men-the largest standing mili-

start of UMT.

# Marines Join **Battle Front** At Hoengsong

**U.N. Forces Move** Through Deep Mud In Advance

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, Feb. 28-(Wednesday)-Aggressive U.S. marine and army patrols drove through steady rain over swampy roads Tuesday to probe increasingly strong Communist defenses in central Korea.

Five sharp enemy rearguard counterattacks were hurled back by the U.S. Second Division.

International News Service War Correspondent Robert Schakne flew over the battle area in a fire control plane and reported:

"The Reds were digging networks of foxholes and gun emplacements all along the front. "Allied trucks, tanks and jeeps struggled to ford swollen streams and moved through slippery kneedeep mud toward the enemy posi-

Marines Join Attack
U.S. marines, back in action for
the first time since the Hungnam evacuation last December, joined "Operation Killer" in the bitterly contested fight for the mid-Korean road hub of Hoengsong, 50 miles east of Seoul and 34 miles from the 38th Parallel.

The marines sent out aggressive patrols and engaged in an intermittent artillery duel with Communist guns on a ride line north of Hoengsong.

The battle-seasoned leathernecks were in the final major unit of the val with the exception of Milo F. U.S. Eighth Army to be thrown Employes of the City of New Draemel as forests and waters into the operation designed to soften an expected March offensive by Chinese and North Ko-

> Seven American divisions, four South Korean divisions and a Brit-(Continued on Page Seventeen)

# Clementis Is **Under Arrest**

Announcement Is Made Officially

PRAGUE, Feb. 27 .- (INS)-The arrest of former Czech Foreign Minister Vladimir Clementis on charges of espionage was announced officially today by the Czechoslovak Communist party. The announcement said that

ministry, and four other prominent Czechs also had been expelled from the Communist party for A statement issued by party secretary Stefan Bastovansky on Clementis cleared up a month-long

late Jan Masaryk in the foreign

reported missing from Prague since late in January.

The announcement was in the form of a report of a meeting of the central committee of the Czech Communist party held in Prague Castle last Wednesday but made public only today.

Although revealing that Clementis had been seized, it did not reveal where he is being held. The report issued in Prague said that a total of 169.544 members of the Czech Communist party had been expelled in the course of a recent purge of persons deemed

Inside Today's News

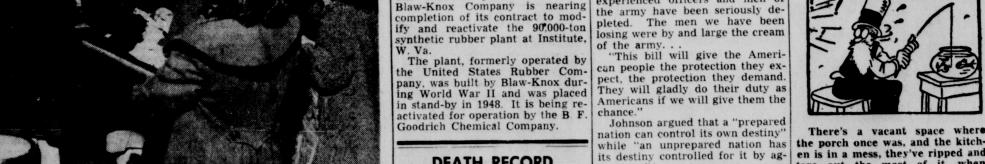
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**Arthur Mometer** 



en is in a mess, they've ripped and tore out the most of it, when they're finished is anyone's guess. small, so the work is started and tary strength the nation has ever maintained in peacetime.

When the present emergency eases, the bill provides for the way, but ere summer is gone it should be all right, it's 43 today.



There was a large number at-

Mr. Bertolino was born in New

entire life in this city and for the

tended Pollock avenue school, and

was graduated from New Castle

senior high school class of 1947.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary

Bertolino; and the following-

brothers and sisters: Bennie,

Julian, Mrs. Josephine Campbell

The family will meet friends at

be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m.

brothers, Joseph Edward, Jr. and

Gerald Leroy, at home; the pater-

nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred Groves of Zelienople, and the

maternal grandparents, Mr. and

Friends will be received at the

funeral home this evening, from

7 to 9 o'clock and Wednesday, 2

Funeral services for the late

Funeral services for the late

ate pastor of Highland U. P.

church was in charge of the serv-

Pallbearers were G. R. Weber,

C. W. Herman Hess, Charles W.

Fleming, L. E. Pyle, Wade F.

Interment was at Oak Park

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"In his 18 years service in New

company in serving the public and

in addition has fitted into the civic

work in Westmoreland county he

is faced with a challenging prob-

lem. I know he will succeed and as he leaves he takes with him all

Vice President Speaks

the City of New Castle Water com-

pany." said Vice President Ray Wendell. "The job has been done

here because of the cooperation of you employes with Mr. Matthews

Verne Corle, who comes to New

Castle as manager on March 1, said: "Mr. Matthews has a big job

ahead of him in Westmoreland county. There is a tremendous ex-

pansion program going on at the present time and he is going to find himself fully occupied. I am

pleased to be coming to New Cas-

tle and I hope relations with employes and the public will be as pleasant in the future as they have

Remembrance Presented

General Chairman Lou Krueger

was the next speaker. Said he:
"Mr. Matthews has been a real

manager. Charged as he was with

the responsibility of operating the

company he was always ready to

listen to suggestions from the force. He has worked hard but

he has been fair. As an expression of our esteem, in behalf of

the employes, I want to present him with a traveling bag."

Answering the presentation Mr. Matthews expressed his warm appreciation of the cooperation of

the employes. "All of you have been heipful," he said, "and I

shall never forget my years in New

B. French Johnson, chemist of

the company, was introduced and

said he wanted to pay tribute to the boss' boss, Mrs. Matthews. In

her place in the company and

then presented her with a hand-

some makeup case. Mrs. Matthews

It was a delightful party, and any regrets at seeing Mr. Mat-

thews leave were hidden in the

gaiety of the occasion. Bart Rich-

Salmon is the second most val-

uable product of American fish-

ards served as toastmaster.

responded graciously

been in the past.'

Castle.

and I congratulate all of you.

"We are proud of the record of

"He will want to came back to New Castle again and again for it is that kind of a city. In his new

Daugherty and P. L. Reeher.

TESTIMONIAL IS

life of the community.

our best wishes."

to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Hogue Funeral

McCreary Funeral

eral home. Dal

the piano.

Arthur Eicholtz of Porters-

Armond, Anthony, Mrs.

and Mrs. Mary Mezza.

pastor

Burial

county

honor guards.

seph's cemetery.

side cemetery, Poland, O.

Bertolino Funeral Time

# France To Make PROBERS MAY DO NO BOYLE CALL No Formal Reply pushing through a loan for the Texmass Petroleum Corp.

#### ministers'

Counter Soviet Charges foreign office spokesman, countering Soviet charges, emphasized that Russia's post-war attitude is responsible for the rearmament of western nations. He pointed out that the Russians have signed 23 different alliances

behind the iron curtain. A foreign office "commentary" cused Russia of maintaining 5,000,-000 men under arms. It said this force included 170 divisions.

The French said 50 divisions are "massed on the western frontiers that President Truman, who witof the U. S. S. R., 20 of them in nessed part of the blazing gunbat-East Germany, two in Austria and tle from a Blair House window, 12 in Hungary, Poland and Ro-

commentary charged fursolidly constituted military ting Mr. Truman on the stand.

#### SENATE OPENS FLOOR BATTLE ON DRAFT, UMT

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a tip-off on its fate on the floor. The bill would enable the miliica has ever had in peacetime and two main centers. about 1.5 million men more than were mobilized before Korea.

#### TWO BOYS' MISSING

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 27.—(INS) -State police-aided by volunteer firemen-searched last night for two seven-year-old nearby Springville boys whose parents reported As long as life and memory last them missing. They are Ronald King and Wil-

liam Whitman.

# PROBERS MAY DECIDE

Monday, however, he informed Fulbright he would not ask Boyle to come and that if the committee reunion of the (Big Four) foreign wanted the Democratic chieftain they would have to call him them-

> Thus far, Fulbright has resisted suggestions that he call Boyle and presidential aide Donald Dawson to tell what they know about the use of influence to get huge government loans.

#### START MURDER CASE accompanying the communique ac-**GUARD SLAYER**

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would be called as a witness.

The prosecution said the government "would not have to call the ther that Russia "transformed the president" and defense attorneys region behind the iron curtain into said they had no intention of put-

#### 'REFUGEES' CIVIL DEFENSE TEST PLANNED

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13 to 0 vote by which the national clude persons who will be supposate armed services committee is or separated from their families. The facilities of Mercer's civil defense system will be thrown into tary to increase to 3.5 million men, operation to handle the sudden inthe largest standing force Amer- flux and channel the refugees to

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Leone who passed away 1 year ago February 27, 1950. "You are not forgotten mother

Nor will you ever be.

We will always remember thee.

# **Our Chapel Is at Your Service**

The Korean war has brought new grief to many American families, and to others remembrance of other losses in World War II. It may be that some of our neighbors may wish to hold a commemorative service to some dear lost one. To them our chapel is freely offered. Please call us to arrange a suitable time.



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## Deaths Of The Day

Mrs. Katherine Vitale Tommello

Mrs. Katherine Vitale Tommello, aged 69 years, of 506 East Division street, died at her home Monday evening at 11:15 o'clock, after a lingering illness.

Italy, March 14, 1881, daughter of Anthony and Antoinette Padula. She was a member of St. Vitus o'clock. Burial will be in St. Jochurch.

Domenick, Mrs. Theresa Ambrose, Betty Caravella, John and ningham avenue, anytime after 7 Mrs. Antoinette Churozzi. She also p.m., tonight. leaves nine grandchildren.

after 7 o'clock this evening.

#### Clyde S. Shannon

Clyde S. Shannon, aged 64 years, 168 Grant avenue, Vandergrift, died Monday at 3:45 p. m., his birthday, in the Presbyterian hospital, Pittsburgh, where he had been a patient for one day, having been ill for two weeks.

Born February 26, 1887, in Pittsburgh, he was a son of Adam F. and Sarah Johnson Shannon. He was a resident of Vandergrift for the past five years, having resided Groves Services in New Castle and New Wilmingto send the refugees who will inton prior to that time. Mr. Shandefense measure cleared the Sen- edly wounded, burned, homeless non was employed as a safety director at the Vandergrift plant of Hazel street, Zelienople, who was

> Presbyterian church, this city, from the Glenn funeral home, 219 Past Master New Castle Lodge No. 642, F. and A. M., Charter member New Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R., Delta Chapter, Hiram Coun-Syria Temple, Pittsburgh, Knights Templar and Western Pennsylvania Society of Safety

Survivors are: his widow, nee May Kline; five children, Mrs. J. Fred Rentz, Temple City, Calif., grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conduc- ville

years, 1219 South Jefferson street, died on Monday at 10:50 p. m., in the Jameson Memorial hospital after a six months' illness due to complications

Born February 27, 1898, in New Elizabeth Mosley Flecher. All of engineer at the American Can Co.
Survivors are: his widow, nee
Margaret Wagner; three sons,
Charles S., Germany Normalized Sons, Charles S., Germany Normalized Sons, Charles S., Germany Normalized Sons, Charles S., Germany Normalized Sons, Charles S., Germany Normalized Sons, Charles S., Germany Normalized Sons, Charles S., Germany Normalized Sons, Charles Sons, C Charles S., Germany, Norman L., Monaca, and George J. Fletcher, Jr., New Castle; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, this city; two

Rev. A. C. Howe, of Epworth Methodist church, will officiate at funeral services on Thursday at 3:30 p. m., from the R. L. Boyd funeral home, 208 North Jefferson street, where friends may call Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 and 7

#### Paden Funeral

ices for Thomas L. Paden, 207 GIVEN MATTHEWS Clenmoore boulevard, were conducted Monday at 2 p. m., from the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary

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- \* Club Notices
- Letters and Postal Cards

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#### tending the funeral from out of town. The Kiwanis club attended

Mrs. Tommello was born

Surviving are her children:

Requiem mass will be offered in Vitus church, Friday at 8:30 late John Bertolino and Mary with burial to follow in St. Gennochi Bertolino. He lived his a.m., with burial to follow in St. Vitus cemetery. Friends may call at the DeCarbo funeral home. East past three years had been employ-Lutton at Cunningham, anytime ed at the Shenango Pottery com-

the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.

He was a member of the First

Engineers. Walter McKee, New Castle, Mrs. Harry, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Clyde, Canton, O., and Mrs. Clyde Brest, Pittsburgh; a. sister, Mrs. Harold Caskey, Pittsburgh, and 11

Thursday at 1:30 p. m., from the R. L. Boyd funeral home, 208 North Jefferson street, this city. where friends may call today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

#### George J. Fletcher

George J. Fletcher, aged 52 208 East Lincoln avenue, were

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in a body, and members of the Lawrence County Boy Scouts were to the many church people who Interment was made in Rivercould unite in such a common cause for which they had assembled, stating that the city al-Requiem high mass for Sam ways welcomed such efforts which Carmen Bertolino of 423 Uber

would tend to make this city a street, will be offered in St. Vitus better place in which to live. church, Thursday morning at 8:30 Rev George Sarber spoke briefcity as he welcomed the evangel-Friends may call at the DeCarbo stic party to the city funeral home, East Lutton at Cun-

Rev. Troy, before directing the massed choir assembled on the Cathedral platform, stated that he believed in a revival which was Castle, March 1, 1929, son of the prayed down and not one that was worked up. He led the union choir in singing of "Wonderful Grace of Jesus," with the presentation very well done although only two brief pany. He was a member of St. Vitus church. The deceased atpractice sessions were held prior to the campaign's start.

Prior to Dr. Appleman's stirring address, Rév. Adam Lutzweiler was heard in a marimba and vocal selection, with Rev. Troy also pleasing with a vocal solo, Jerry Renkenberger accompanied on an electric organ and Rev. C. Bergerson assisted at the Cathedral grand piano.

#### Dr. Appleman Speaks

the funeral home, after 7 p.m. this Chairman, Rev. Jones, introduced Dr. Appleman to the audience, assuring them that they would hear one of America's out-Funeral services for little Rostanding revivalists, who preaches nald Groves, five year old son nightly in a Christ honoring manof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groves of

Dr. Appleman gave a brief reskilled in a traffic accident, will ume of his early life prior to coming to America, portraying most vividly that the American way of East Grandview avenue, Zelie-nople, with Rev. W. H. Haskins, life was the best of any country in the world barring none. He pointof the Free Methodist ed out that the foundations of church, Ellwood City, officiating. America was laid in a prayer will follow in Concord meeting in the boat Mayflower off Methodist cemetery, Beaver of Plymouth Rock, attributing this to our solid foundation and the Ronald David Groves was born reason for God's favor upon this in Zelienople, November 13, 1945, country. a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Groves. He is survived by two

He enumerated during his remarks the successes of America, the sins of America and the salvation of America. He stated today America lives as though there were no God. The sin of America he told his listeners is intemperance, not just in drinking but in spending, and other gross sins. Other sins were ingratitude, indifference and impotence. Evangelist Appleman related that the only thing today that will save America is repentance, which will come through a Holy Ghost revival.

#### Campaign Continues

Mrs: Sarah Etta Newton Hogue of The mid-century crusade for souls continues this evening at conducted Monday at 2 p. m. from the Contrucci-McElwain funeral 7:45 o'clock, when Dr. Appleman home in Ellwood City, with Rev. will speak on "Meeting the Great Earl Collins and Rev. E. J. Moss Emergency." The musical program officiating. Selections were sung featuring every member of the by Mrs. Dale Currie and Mrs. musical party as well as the great Castle, he was a son of Charles and Bruce Willett with Mrs. Moss at choir will preface the sermon with a stirring presentation of Gospel Pallbearers were: Jerry Myers, music. Members of choirs in the

at the First Presbyterian church daily except Saturday and Sunday at 12:05 p.m. A pre-service prayer John Wallace McCreary, 417 Park meeting opens at 11:45 a.m. Servof Toledo, O., and two grandchildren.

avenue, were held at two p.m., meeting opens at 11:45 a.m. Services of prayer precedes the evenue.

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# Pa Newc **Observes**

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county. The repairs in most cases are planned as a temporary measure to save motorists from serious accidents when their cars hit some of the weather holes. Permanent y in behalf of the ministers of the repairs are anticipated in the spring.

> Just a short distance east of the state line on Route 422 near New Bedford extensive strip mining operations are also under way. The large shovels are working very close to the highway as they bite the hidden coal from the earth Many trucks are kept busy hauling away the coal as it is produced. Extensive remodeling work is

underway on one of the large

buildings on the East Side, the

Wright block. Large plate glass windows have been removed and much smaller ones have been placed on the front of the building transforming its appearance considerably. The building will house a wholesale concern.

Someone has jumped the gun with their 1951 automobile regis-tration plates. Pa Newc saw an auto drive into a local parking lot with the new plates on. The AAA informed Pa Newc that the new plates are not legal until March

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#### GOV. FINE'S CABINET GIVEN APPROVAL

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34 votes needed to confirm, held off agreeing to Woodside until re- Walker, of Philadelphia; Commonceipt of a letter from Fine assur- wealth Secretary Gene D. Smith, ing them that Margiotti would formally step aside March 1. Weber, of Beaver Falls; Agricul-Woodside will take over as soon ture Secretary Miles Horst, of as he completes his official duties Palmyra; State Police Commissioner Cecil M. Wilhelm, of Har-

with the court. Draemel's name was not pre- risburg, and Revenue Secretary sented to the senate and there was Otto P. Messner, of Lancaster. no hesitation among Republicans and Democrats in admitting that the retired admiral may not be to take part in radio give-away confirmed because of his brusque programs.

manner with politicians and the Others Confirmed

Others confirmed last night were Property and Supplies Secretary Alan D. Reynolds, of Pittsburgh; Health Secretary David M.

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nurse at Asbury hospital from the

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ing. The groom is a graduate of

Hamline university, and is employ-

ed by the American Cyanamid

company. The couple is residing in

Mr. and Mrs. James Grekon of Wampum announce the engage-

men of their daughter, Mary Kath-

ryn, to William Barber, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber, Sr.,

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Women's Society of Christian Service sponsored a delightful tea at the King's Chapel Methodist

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#### ED CARRS HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carr, 714 Carlisle street, observed their golden when their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Patterson, entertained at a delightful "at home" in their residence, 211 Mc-Clelland avenue. The actual date of the anniversary is today.

Friends, relatives and neighbors, numbering 200, were received during the hours of 2 and 10 o'clock. Dainty refreshments were served from an attractively appointed table, centered with a large wedding cake and tapers, the golden theme being used in decorating. Those serving as aides follow: Mrs. Lewis Zeigler, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Miss Donna Patterson, Miss Beverly Carr, Miss Carol Kegarise, Miss Beverly Patterson, and Miss Darlene Kegarise.

The bride and groom of 50 years ago received many beautiful gifts, including a number of floral bou-

In the morning Mr. and Mrs. Carr with members of their im-mediate family attended worship

Mr. and Mrs. Carr are the parents of four children, James E. Carr, Whitehall Boro, Pittsburgh, Mrs. A. M. Kegarise, Mrs. A. E. Ostrowski, and Mrs. J. N. Patter-son, all of New Castle. There are seven grandchildren in the family.

Among those from out-of-town attending the observances were the following: Mr. and Mrs. James E Carr and two children, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaslin, Stow, N. Y.; Mrs. Nellies Young, Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barber and Mr. and Mrs Howard Kelly and daughter, all of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord 28, at 2 o'clock, when officers for Glenn, all of Harrisville; and Mr. the new year will be elected. and Mrs. Charles Dickey and Mr. Devotions will be led by Mrs.

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#### L.D.K. SOCIETY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

L. D. K. Missionary society of Third U. P. church was entertainwedding anniversary February 25, 922 East Washington street, Mon-

> Election of officers resulted as follows: president, Mrs. Harry Wyman; vice-president, Mrs. William Kyle; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Bintrim; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Eakin, and historian, Mrs. Lloyd Beahm. Gill.

Secretaries are: temperance, Miss Helen Book; thank offering Mrs. Thomas Coultas; literature, Lloyd Moore; association, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Burdette, and prayer cycle, Miss Dorothy Craig.

Miss Book led the worship pe riod, while Mrs. J. Paul Graham who was responsible for the program, spoke on "The Near East" An informal discussion period followed. Prayer was offered by Miss Alma Lutz. Mrs. George Glass This year conducted the prayer cycle.

Miss Craig, association secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Raymediate family attended worship burn Campbell of the children's services in the First Christian home at Mars. The group voted church. Later the couple was hon- to send a box of miscellaneous ored at a dinner in a local tea articles to the home. Miss Lutz to be present to receive their gave a report of the Jinia Girls gifts. circle meeting.

Tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Gill with Mrs. Horace Allen and Mrs. Mabel Huffman co-hostesses, as aides. Plans have been made for a tureen dinner at the church March 26 with the work and social committees responsible for arrangements.

#### BAIRD MEMBERS TO HAVE ELECTION

Baird Missionary society will assemble in Highland U. P. church DeRoss won the door prizes.

Lipp's group will be responsible

for the program. The hostess committee, headed Pulaski. by Mrs. Clyde Burry, will be in charge of the social period.

oon, the hostess led devotions.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Morton street,

Mrs. Victor Beahm. noon, the hostess led devotions. will entertain at an all-day meet

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#### ENGINEER AUXILIARY 42nd ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Grand International auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met Saturday evening in the Green room of the Y.W.C.A. to celebrate the 42nd anniversary of the organization. Fifty-five guests attended the party, with husbands as special guests of the occasion.

The group sang "America," with Mrs. Fred Kelley givig the invocation. A delicious baked ham dinner with the trimmings was enjoyed at 6:30 o'clock, with the ing was led by Mrs. Edward

welcomed the guests and gave words of praise and congratula- granddaughter. Mrs. Lining present, namely, Mrs. R. W. Lundy, Mrs. C. D. Wharton, Mrs. couple is residing in their newly Ella Dunlap and Mrs. Mary Mat- furnished apartment on the Pulasthews. The president gave each of them a gift and they responded ki road.

This year three members, whose husbands have been placed on the DINNER-ELECTION retired list, were honored with gifts from the auxiliary, with Mrs. Probst presenting a gift to Mrs. Carl Jewell. Mrs. F. L. Henry and Mrs. Henry John were unable

B. H. Hill, past chief engineer of the B. of L. E., was introduced and extended greetings and congratuations to the auxiliary members. He also amused the group by recitig the poem "When the Train Comes In.

The group was entertained with program by Jerry Pander. Tables of five hundred and various games were the pastimes, with prizes captured by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jewell, Mrs. C. D. Wharton, and Mrs. Victor Beahm. Mrs. Roy Wilson and C. L.

Guest from out-of-town cluded Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Grassel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley, and and Mrs. Charles Dickey and Mr.

Devotions will be led by Mrs.

A. R. Batten of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. J.

Fred Lipp, while Mrs. A. R. Batten of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. J.

A. Hunter, Niles, O; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter, Niles, O; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter, Niles, O; Mr. and Mrs. William Shedden, Sharon; and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DeRoss,

Mrs. Probst extended thanks to all who had contributed toward making the anniversary event such a success. Members of the lunch Section E of the Y. L. B. class of Third United Presbyterian Jewell, Mrs. Don Warnock, Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Mrs. Jack McCort Mrs. Harry Jones, Warren avenue, for an all-day sewing. After a dessert luncheon was enjoyed at of Mrs. Vernon Long, Mrs. Edward of Mrs. Ross M. Aubel of 109 North

#### NU PHI MU GROUP MEETING CHANGE

Members of the Nu Phi Mu sorority have postponed their meeting originally planned for this evening in the Y. W. C. A., until March 14.

Wednesday London Bridge, Mrs. Emor Vaughn, Maitland Lane. Happy Hearts, Mrs. John Zona, 212 East Madison avenue. W. C., Mrs. Philip Clark, 24

Y. M. L., Mrs. Nick Perod, Ha-C. U. T. E., Mrs. Ted Berquist,

New Wilmington road.
M. C., Mrs. Margaret Carbone 917 South Mercer street Eight Spots, Mrs. Howard Tin-dal, 210 East Wallace avenue. Club '48, Mrs. Nick Memo, East

Busy Dozen, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, East Brook road. S. O. S., Mrs. Andrew Litvino-

Polka Dot, Mrs. Stanley Miksza 1405 Wilson avenue. W. E., Mrs. G. M. Buchanan, North Mill street. O. A. O., Mrs. J. Wilbur McKib-

ben, Lincoln avenue. Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Carl Black, Sampson street. Bu-Pi-Gar, Mrs. Alvera Tedesko, 708 Junior High street, 8 p. m.

Young Chic, Florence DeCarbo, 814 Harrison street A. G., Mrs. Kirk DeLorenzo, 322

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#### BRIDE AND GROOM FETED AT SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. John Linington recent bride and groom, were guests of honor at a shower party held at the home of Mrs. Walter Hill, Katherine street, Saturday evening.

Several friends and relatives Dr. Ernest Lowe. gathered for the occasion, with various games enjoyed by the group. An array of gifts of a mistage of the Chapel of the Hennepin avetage of the Hennepin aveta The candlelight ceremony was cellaneous nature were presented nue Methodist church, Minneto the couple later in the evening. apolis, Minn. The bride's gown was ivory Dainty refreshments were served satin, princess style, with a V-

by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. satin, princess style, with a V-Howard Rogers, Mrs. Howard shaped neck filled in with lace. tables appointed with floral cen-terpieces and patriotic favors and Kelley and Mrs. Chester Dean. A satin cap held her fingertip veil decorations. The G.I.A. song was The white bridal motif was carried and she carried a cascade of garsung by the group, accompanied by Mrs. Georgia Hurst. Pep sing- wedding cake and candles center- The maid of hono ing the table. Special guests from Dorothy Johnson of Willmar, eahm.
Mrs. C. A. Probst, president, Kelley and her daughter and green satin and net creation with

Mrs. Linington, nee Shirley tions to the charter members who organized the auxiliary forty-two Mrs. Chester Dean, Katherine winkle and Thespo Canellos of years ago. There were fifteen street, and the groom is the son charter members with four being of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Lining-

# McGILL SOCIETY

McGill Missionary society as-sembled in Highland U. P. church Monday evening when a tasty tureen dinner was enjoyed.

Officers elected for the coming Madisonville, Ky. vear follow: president, Mrs. Philip McGuire; vice - president, Mrs. Clinton Kennaday; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Alexander; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward C. Book, and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Canning. After the dinner, Arthur Can-

ning pleased with a violin solo, being accompanied by Mrs. Canning. Mrs. George Detweiler led devotions and also discussed the Guiding the Quest for theme, Mrs. William Smit's subject was "The Log Book of Social and Medical Agencies". Philip McGuire's topic was "Urgent Opportunities To Sail On" Mrs. Walter Grannis presided dur-

ing the evening. Mrs. William Headings, Mrs. Donald Headings and Mrs. Clinton Kennaday, composing the social committee, were responsible for gather in the church again on moving pictures were shown. March 26.

#### MISS JANE MEYERS ENGAGED TO WED

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Wedding plans for the couple are indefinite.



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#### NORTH BEAVER CLUB TO HEAR REVIEW

Miss Betty Glee Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Christensen of Osceola, Iowa, was united in marriage with S. Robert Jackson United Presbyterian Pilshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. church.

Mrs. Samuel Staats will review the popular book "We Have Given Our Hearts Away," by Helen Miller

#### B. N. C. D. Club

Miss Janet Gresh, 718 Neshannock boulevard, entertained the B. N. C. D. club at her home. Miss Rose Gallagher and Miss Gloria Stritzinger were awarded tokens for games. Later a tempting lunch was served by the host-

Mrs. Frank Caffro, 818 South Mercer street, will entertain at the next assembly on March 20.

#### Birthday Feted

A surprise birthday party hon-ored Jane Ferry on her ninth birth-Mankato, Minn., who wore gowns identical to that of the maid of day anniversary Saturday afternoon when classmates and friends Russell Houghton of St. Paul gathered at the home of her par-

Huey street.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ferry, lene Joseph, Anita Anasewice, and Various games were enjoyed, the hostess, aided by her daughter, with prizes going to Patty and Eleanor Ferry. Several gifts were Frankie Mitlo, Joe DiMuccio, Charpresented to the honored guest.

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#### **REARMING JAPAN**

Progress is being made on a treaty with Japan, main purpose of which is to rearm the former enemy and add strength to the anti-Communist cause. It is no longer a question of rearming Japan. The decision is to when and how.

International agreements and the new Japanese constitution declare against rearming Japan. Therefore the result must be achieved by indirection, or under the plea of selfdefense.

There is fear that Russia would invade Japan if it saw a good chance of success, and the self-defense approach is no interest of which was to be disjoke. If Japan could reassemble an army such as it formerly had, the Russians would have quite a job getting in. The same fit of mankind during the preceddisquieting factor applies here as in West German. Will Russia ing year start its military machine rolling before Japan can rearm?

Tentative rearmament plans call for an increase of the present four divisions of "Junipers," or police, who wear U.S. small arms. They would be supplied with artillery. An air force, too, would be needed. As for the Jap navy, which has been destroyed, there has been no decision as to whether this former maritime power will be allowed to regain sea strength in the Pacific. Probably only small ships will be sanctioned by

This country will be called upon to supply the weapons and such naval craft as will be allowed. The burden of Japanese rearmament will be largely on American taxpayers. And the U.S. will be called upon to step up its program of shoring up the Japanese economic system, now to be burdened with war preparations.

#### ANOTHER PHASE IN KOREAN WARFARE

Smashing Allied counter-attack in Korea, inflicting casualties on thousands of Chinese and North Korean Communists, is notable both for its resounding military success and the absence of excessive hopes that this is anything but another phase in a long and costly struggle.

Unquestionably the GIs and other United Nations forces have more than justified the faith of their commanders that The Parent the Communist onslaught could be stopped. They are shattering each Red drive and in doing so are running up the price Problem paid by the enemy in killed and wounded to a point that even By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D. Red China, with its hordes of manpower, could not stand in-

But still more striking is the new and sober spirit which seems to have taken hold both in Korea and in the capitals of five or 15 has father and mother the nations which are linked in this protracted fight to prove that aggression does not now Instead of citherent to prove the state of that aggression does not pay. Instead of either exaggerated great interest to him. Perhaps confidence that the war could be ended quickly or pessimistic the average mother into the child belief that it couldn't be won at all, there is evidence of a calm than the average father. realization that the job ahead may be hard, but it is not hope-

General Douglas MacArthur has contributed to the support of U.N. forces in other capitals, especially in London, by his wise statement that he will not use his authority to recross the 38th Parallel without taking into account all the political he can the more easily learn to

That is looking ahead, since U.N. forces are not yet up to this arbitrary dividing line. But it tends to reassure the British the child regardless of his age, and other nations that no opportunity to bring about an end of the fighting by agreement will be lost through a decision to talk about is to us. Today you, cross the parallel based solely on military necessities.

So long as the Chinese want an agreement only on their own terms, and so long as their troops are fighting against the U.N., no agreement appears possible. But the continued killing of the Communist forces may bring about a change.

It is tremendously encouraging to all Americans, particularly the relatives of those fighting in Korea, that the war is he has built from blocks or cruder going better. But the enemy is still capable of launching things, or tell you a story he has further attacks. Until the Chinese are ready to stop the fighting and discuss terms on an acceptable basis the U.N. forces ploits have been to you. Such is have to keep on with their job of destroying the Communist armies.

#### THE FIGHT ON POLIO

Records of medical science reveal polio has grown up, so to speak, and is finding its victims among adults instead of come surprises, smiles and laughchildren as formerly. Public health authorities says polio has followed the evolutionary pattern of many infants and child us when common experiences take diseases and is no longer so common by comparison with can relate personal experiences in the family in fascinating ways. So former years.

Dr. Edward G. McGavran, dean of the school of public health at the University of North Carolina, says formerly almost everyone, at some time or another, suffered a mild polio attack, which may now escape because of precautions taken to prevent spread of the disease.

The mild cases apparently conferred lifelong immunity. Those now afflicted, including an increasing number of adults, never had a mild attack which brought immunity. This also applies to older children who become afflicted.

Dr. McGavran believes continued research will stop polio before curative or preventive vaccines or other medicines are discovered. How polio spreads is still the object of intensive study, in the hope of breaking the chain of transmission. Success in this search would be a great victory for medical

Keeping up appearances and keeping down expenses is getting harder all the time.

A barrage of occurrences is battering the world, some of fruitfulness at reporting their exthem historical, others merely hystericale

# In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

#### **United Nations Not Mentioned**

Despite all criticisms against it

the United Nations has a large

number of specialized organiza-

hunger is the mother of war.

winner himself.

this year's prize.

throughout the world.

award either.

taking

bright.

But the U.N. itself, composed of

so many variegated nations and

personalities, does not qualify for

an international bow in the pres-

servation of peace. There is no

lack of precedent. The League of

Nations had no sponsor for this

By Walter Kiernan

Well you never know...How

suspect they also were co-signers?

fused about these investigations..

As he understands it, several bas-

commissioner to handle all bets

for the RFC will insure a cleaner

ing of the whistle by Senator Ful-

In one case the taxpayers get

stuck and in the other it's the

bookies, but it's the same basic

By EDGAR A. GUEST

MONEY

Money's friendly when you need it

Buy a horse, and it will feed it

It puts gas into your car.

Maybe give you a cigar.

Money's just a handy symbol

Of all things, from gem to

thimble,

When you take it to the grocer

He will smile and say: "Hello, sir

Oh, there is no doubt about it,

No one wants to do without it.

And our daily meat and bread.

is pills when you are aching.

And this truth must be conceded

By us all, through life it's needed.

It's the frock a mother's making

For some little curly head.

But to worship it is madness.

Money cannot comfort sadness

Or an ounce of courage buy

Can be listed here as two things

That no merchant can supply.

And a nature brave and sunny

Bible Thought

unto prayer.-I Peter 4:7.

Skill and willingness to do things

idea...we lose while we win.

Just Folks

sport in the future and less blow-

But my barber is a little con-

bribes to influence the

One Man's

**Opinion** 

Nominations for the 1951 Nobel were singled out in 1947 for the Peace Prize have been annuonced honor. in Oslo, Norway, and the names put forward embrace an imposing list of world personalities who have labored for fredom, culture

Yet there is what might seem to the Nobel Peace Award. be a somewhat surprising omis-

No one offered the United Nations as candidate, despite the fact that this organization, in the midst of its ups and downs, is presented to the world day in and day out as the only existing body of universal representation consecrated to the

cause of peace. True enough, the name of U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie has been offered

#### Individual Effort

But Lie is a paid executive of the world organization. And if the award should go to him, it would be for his individual efforts-such as his tour of European capitals last year in an effort to find a bridge between east and west.

Whether he returned sadder, wiser or merely disillusioned he has not revealed. But the fact remains that he was proposed on the basis of personal initiative and not because he is the figurehead of the United Nations itself.

So far as international organizations are concerned, the Nobel

entist and the inventor of dynamite, died on December 10, 1896, and left nine million dollars, the tributed annually to those who had contributed most to the bene-

Sharp Stipulations His bequest made sharp stipulo-ions. There was to be no discrimination with regard to race, creed, color. But no lines were drawn as to whether the prize was to go to individuals only or whether organizations-such as the United Nations as it now exists - might

In the course of decades past, collective bodies have been in a definite minority.

The Nobel committee gave its peace prize in 1904 to the Institute of International Law. That was the first time an established organization was so recognized.

In 1910, the prize was given to the International Peace Bureau. The International Red Cross, with headquarters in Switzerland, re-ceived it in 1917 and again in 1944. RFC. In between, in 1939, the Nansen International Office for Refugees, which aided the plight of millions persecuted by tyranny, received it.

Got Honor in 1947

And the American and English Friends Service Committees, otherwise known as the Quakers,

LISTEN WHEN CHILD TALKS It's wonderful when a child two, the average mother more often lis-

Of course, the child needs also to learn to listen well when either parent or other persons talk, and t may be necessary at times to require him to wait and not interrupt. But if he has learned from experience that what he has to say is usually heard appreciatively listen while others speak. Important to Child

What we parents so often over-look is that practically everything does or wants to talk about is to him as what we do and wish to Mother, may have presided at your club or been chairman of an important civic, political or religious meeting. You, Dad, may have made an outstanding sale, put through a large industrial or labor deal, or launched a great community cru-sade. Your child three or four may wish to show you a picture he has drawn or colored, a structure ure, joy or sorrow of today.

Always it is delightful to exchange personal experiences of the day around the dinner table and fireside, when out of simple happenings that are related there We are interesting to other people and they are interesting to on uncommonness. Some parents can some children, especially when they feel that what they tell is being heard wholeheartedly.

Primary Grades

It's wonderful when the child of the primary grades or high school tells at home with pleasure of his various school activities, and talks freely about what he has learned at school. What better learned at school. motive can he have for learning at school than to want to be able to report such at home for the pleasure of the family? Thereby he gets practice in good oral English or he does if his parents are appreciative listeners.

Among the happy memories I recall are those of when one or more of our own children would relate some items of information they had acquired at school; also the jokes they told at meals.

I need not confess, of course, that I was not always an attentive appreciative listener, being very human, just like you. But I am sure that when I was the kind of listener any parent ought to be our children grew in force and periences, and the family enjoy-

#### FEBRUARY THAW



#### Rome In February (By HENRY McLEMORE)

prise of my life when I flew in here from Germany today.

I had gained the impression from earlier visits-all made during the summer, at the height of the tourist season-that Rome was largely an American city, most of whose inhabitants spoke English, carried cameras, and complained of sore feet as a result of walking from morn till night.

Different In Seasons Rome in February and Rome in June, July and August are as difwork in the Garden would ever to my way of thinking, the winter Health Talks Rome is around 199 per cent the more enjoyable.

Not that I have anything against Americans, cameras, or sore feet, but there is such a thing as havketball players are being held for ing too much of them. What a and be served immediately with- are inseparable. out having to wait half an hour dent's idea of having one high while a contingent of Americans They stick around sometimes when haggle over the price of a hand- people do not know that they are tooled leather box and an embroi- there. dered luncheon set

Walking about the streets is a than it is in the summer. The ten in and there you go again. My barber doesn't think the thousand self-appointed guides, ofknows they may have been train- bernation, gathering strength to ing for careers as Washington con- run summer tourists crazy.

Today we actually walked across He believes the idea in both great steps, and into the basilica, about wrinkles. cases as the same. Win the game without one single person offering so it could be posted in the record, but by a narrower margin than it our picture, or to guide us through should have been won.

Church people say to do your which has been carefully thought best and then pray. They may out by a lot of thinkers who don't have something there.

St. Peter's itself Peter's itself.

As all who have been here in summer well know, Rome can be miserably, miserably hot and hu-Only the incomparable mid. sights of the Eternal City would cause a man to walk about in the

noonday sun. Climate Has Appeal But now, in February, the cli-

mate is a chamber of commerce man's dream. It's that delightful, coolish-warm weather, if you know what I mean, and the sky is a cloudless blue. It's the sort of must expose the international comweather that makes even the laz- munist revolution for what it is, a iest man save taxi fare because he feels like walking for miles. The one thing that remains con-

stant in Rome, summer and winter, is the traffic. How the Italians survive it years in and out is one of the unsolved mysteries. makes no sense whatsoever. There are lights and traffic cops, to be sure, but they are just a part of the mad scheme to see to it that life and limb is ever in peril from buses, passenger cars, trucks, mo-torcycles, scooters, bicycles, and norse drawn hacks.

For a pedestrian to be timid in Rome is for him to stand on one street corner for the rest of his life. To ever cross a street he must egg himself on by muttering the classic Marine phrase, "Come on you so-and-so's, do you want to live all your life?" and charge into the maelstrom.

The tiny Italian cars can turn on a dime and so are able to fol- his priceless collection of Chinese Can grow rich, with little money (Copyright, 1951, Edgar A. Guest) low and run down a dodging pe- art. Awaiting the arrival of the destrian like a bird dog after a host, the young bride picked up crippled quail. A little Fiat a small year to chased me two blocks today before Be ye therefore sober and watch took care of the Fiat. Really, Rome traffic seemingly

ROME, Feb. 27.-I got the sur- follows the law of the jungle. The buses hunt the automobiles. The automobiles hunt the motorcycles. The motorcycles hunt the motor scooters. The motor scooters hunt the bicycles, and all of them hunt the pedestrians.

Before I tackle Rome traffic again I am going to take a rapid course in Italian.

I want to be able to yell "Help! Help!" if nothing else.
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# By DR. W. A. WOMER

#### FRET AND WORRY

Fret and worry are twins. They pleasure it is to go into a store must be Siamese twins for they

They cause a lot of trouble

Studying and thinking and planning and meditating are all right whale of a lot nicer in February But pretty soon these twins sneak

They are great fellows at makbasketball players should be too fering to lead you to a place where ing wrinkles. The trouble is that severely punished. He says "who you can get it cheaper, are in hi-

places and run the wrong way. If Butch and Susie do their hon est best every day and let it go at the Square of St. Peter's, up the that, they won't need to worry

WASHINGTON - Senator Taft | created equal. R) Ohio: "I think Europe can be defended if they want to defend themselves.

CHICAGO-Presidential assistant W. Averell Harriman: "We reactionary counter revolution."

WASHINGTON-Major Alexander P. DeSeversky: "The Russian army is there, ready to move, and it will nip in the bud any attempt to build up a competitive ground force in Europe.

BOURGES, France — General Charles De Gaulle: "I implore America not to entertain any illusions. If Europe is lost, all that remains in free Asia would be lost automatically, and it would not be possible to hold Africa."

# Try And Stop Me

Most famous Pierre Du Pont legend concerns the day he in-

vited a honeymoon couple to view closely, then gasped with dismay a bus, scenting its natural prey, as it slipped from her hands and shattered into a thousand pieces on the stone floor. At this precise moment, Pierre

Pont came pattering along. Mr. Du Pont," wailed the Du Pont bride, "I've smashed the little vase that stood in the little niche here. Mr. Du Pont looked at the niche indicated, gave the bride a re-assuring pat on the back, announed, "Don't worry that pretty little head of yours; the vase was one of the least important in my collection"-and fainted dead away.

Dialogue overheard in the office of a small-town eye, ear, and throat specialist: "What do I owe you for curing my deafness, young man?" "Ten dollars." "What's that? Twenty dollars?" "I said thirty dollars, ma'am."
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#### Folks Of Fame Michael Todd, theatrical pro-

ducer, was Minn., June 22, 1907. His first production was at the Chicago World's Fair (Century of Progress) . very carrots and lettuce . . . all raw. Also whole wheat crackers . . . very World's Fair (Century of Programme Ittle liquids . . . that diet too was interesting but considered by family in 1933. "The Flame Dance" New York productions include

## French Justice (By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—David Rousset, a flery French writer, has successfully done what is seldom tried by Communist tail-twisters in America—he has carried his fight against Communism into the courts of libel and slander and there he has recently won a

L'affaire Rousset seems worth recording because it has made a sizzling sensation all over West Europe this winter and because only one American daily, the Christian Science Monitor, has given it any real coverage on this side of the Atlantic. The case harks back to some testimony by Louis Budenz before the ex-Tydings committee last year. Budenz said that he and other ex-Reds fought shy of the libel courts which could be used as booby traps to "bleed white" any incautious plaintiff who asked damages because of Communist slander. But here is an internationally important case where the booby trap snapped shut on the Communist Party and extracted, as we shall see, considerable blood in the form of money, ridicule and bad publicity.

History Of Episode

Rousset, who recovered from youthful leanings toward Communism, fought with the French underground in World War II and did some penal servitude in Nazi concentration camps, including Buchenwald. In November, 1949, he wrote some blazing articles in a French magazine against this form of human depravity, and he baldly named Russia as a present-day offender. During the next six months more than 200 European magazine and newspaper articles joined in denouncing the Nazi-Soviet system of mass imprisonment. And before long, sure enough, came the Soviet retaliation. "Lettres Francaises," a Kremlin organ in Paris, called Rousset a monstrous liar and other fighting names.

At this point Rousset did the unusual thing—he sued "Lettres Francaises" for damages of 10 million francs (\$30,000). He also petitioned the court that the verdict be published in the newspapers of 50 different countries, including Russia. This sounds like an impossible and useless request-but wait and see.

With Pierre Daix and Claude Morgan, editor and director of the magazine as defendants, the trial got under way last December amid tumultuous publicity. French law forbids the newspapers to print running accounts of a libel suit, but this statute carries all the force of our own late Prohibition amendment. Millions of European readers from the Arctic to the Mediterranean had a chance to follow the tactics of the French Communist lawyers who behaved much as their comrades did before Judge Medina. At one point the conduct of the trial became a national issue when Communist delegates in the French parliament called for a show-down vote of censure. The motion was defeated, 410 to 175, marking one of the few times when all the multitudinous French splinter parties voted in a bloc against the Commies.

#### Over 50 Witnesses

Rousset turned up with over 50 witnesses, most of them former inmates of the Nazi or Soviet concentration camps, or both. Their testimony had the tender-hearted French and Italian people in tears and caused audible teeth-grinding from the more phlegmatic Britons and Scandinavians. Never had there been such a public parade of I-was-there accusers of the Russian crime and punishment system Long before he had exhausted his supply of witnesses, Rousset decided to let the case rest. No court could have brought a verdict against him in the teeth of such popular indignation. Defense witnesses did little except recite the mocking platitudes of Russian law and demonstate their mulish allegiance to the party line.

The verdict, recently handed down and still under appeal, received almost no attention in this country. One defendant was ordered to pay 20 thousand fracs, the other 15 thousand francs. Jointly and separately they were fined 100 francs in damages and interest. The Red magazine, "Lettres Francaises," was ordered to print the results of the trial under pain of being fined 10 thousand francs for each week of non-compliance. Thus for once, a Communist publication did actually carry the factual record of Communist guilt.

It has happened in America, and may happen again, that the Justice Department can stall for years in prosecuting cases against Red culprits. But here's an anti-Communist zealot, David Rousset, who did not wait for the public prosecutor to take over. Vive Rousset
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## Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

Have you ever hear of the "ME | born equal insofar as they have TOO" system of economics?

Strange, because it is the very economic system under which we imple language.

You haven't? Strange!

the "MEE TOO" system base their without striking. theories upon Jefferson's pro-

nouncement that all men are They have forgotten, however, that Lincoln said that they are not equal IN ALL RESPECTS.

God has given different people different endowments. He wise enough to realize that in a world as imperfect as one populated by human beings, there must be leaders and followers. Thus to some He gave business

sagacity and shrewdness. To others He gave mechanical talents, to still others creative ability. But to all He gave the right to life, liberty and the pursuit

happiness. The "ME TOO" folks misinter-

Jefferson's thoughts and words. They have evolved the idea that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are something automatic, something that comes and remains by itself. Some fellow works hard, uses his brains, saves and invests his money, gets ahead, becomes rich.

Fine, says the "ME TOO." Then he thinks of Jefferson. Didn't he tell us that all men are born equal Well then, if that guy can get rich-me too

The rich guy who has worked hard for his money, needs a rest and goes to Florida or California on a vacation. Swell, says the "ME TOO"-

But the "ME TOO" forgets one hing. All men may have been them to achieve a smooth surface.

two eyes, two ears, two legs. But Jefferson did not mean to deny that men who have more character, more brains, more will-

ingness to work, more thrift, get are living right now, a system ahead while the others fall be-So the "ME TOO" gets disgruntled. He gets together with a lot of his fellow "ME TOO" do a lot of kicking, they sit down

and slow up, and they go on strike, The originators and followers of unless they get what they want

Wages go up. Hours become shorter and shorter. Vacations get onger and longer.

Then what happens? Prices go up because production

ecomes more expensive.
The "ME TOO" has to pay just as much for his eggs and butter and meat and milk as the fellow who worked hard and became rich. As his wages go up, his taxes so

Then the "ME TOO" starts to kick again. "What a rotten economic system" he change it. Jefferson didn't go far enough. Let's see what Stalin has to say about equality. IS there really much difference between the "ME TOO" and a

pret both God's intentions and Communist?

## State Police Say:

Your drivers license is reality physical evidence of the privilege granted to you to operate an automobile. This privilege may be enjoyed as long as you respect it, but through abuse that privilege may be withdrawn. Have you ever considered what that privilege means to you in earning your livelihood? Remember that driving is a privilege, not a right -guard is carefully.

WOODEN TOYS To keep children from getting splinters from wooden toys, shellac

ARRIVING TOO LATE TO EARN A DIME BY SHOVELING SHOW OFF THE HALF MILE OF SIDEWALKS

Life's Darkest Moment: : .: : BY H. T. WEBSTER

# By MESEEALL

appears . . . gives the victim plenty to eat but does in a short period of time, take off pounds with a full tummy. But the pay off . . . series was sent to this scribe by a vacationist in the sunny south. Could that be an indication that too many pounds cling to this frame? Well it could be . . . and we have felt at times that it would . and when those thoughts be nice to carry around less poundage . .

From Me To You

look after the fifth day. The crisp diet . . . could be one of many . held out for celery, all raw. Also whole wheat crackers .

tired. The thought of little to eat and ditch digging still has a tendency "Star and Garter," to wear us out. Maybe nature will have something to say about the extra fat . . . maybe we are supposed to be heavy, that's where we think today anyhow. So you in the south . . . with the frosted citrus fruit . . . thanks for thinking of us even if it is with a Fat Boy diet.

Star and Garden' "Mexican Hayride," "Catharine Was Great," "Up in Central Park," "January Thaw and Peep Show."

## Well how to you like that . . . Pittsburgh papers have been running a series of diets . . . called the Fat Boy . . . seems as if the Miami papers also like the idea . . . probably think that the tourist trade would not only like to put on tan but take off pounds. The diet as it

were most active we have attempted to stay on a diet . . . one diet we remember called for the eating of hot dogs . . . nothing but hot dogs . . . no buns . . . all you want but nothing more. Rather a tiresome ordeal . . . then there was one that called for steak . . . beef steak . . . Sounded interesting at the beginning but even beef steak took on a new

and friends as annoying . . . too much noise. One sure way to take off pounds is to work 16 to 18 hours a ... hard labor ... even tried that for two days ... became too New Orleans," "The Street Fair," d. The thought of little to eat and ditch digging still has a tondary of the control of the street of the control of the **Hospital Notes** 

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NEW CASTLE

Mrs. Concetta Masters, 21

#### Seventh Ward

# **Brownies Make** Visit To Mayor

#### **Troop 59 Has Audience** With Mayor Haven .

Haven's office in City building.

Eulene Shope, and Mrs. Virginia Honor regarding the writing of the troop's book, "In Memory of New Castle" to be placed in the local of World War 2, and has been in library after completion.

The mayor graciously accompanied the brownies throughout Friendship Circle the rooms of city building to the delight of the group. The occasion To Meet Friday closed with the youngster's sing-ing "Dear Heart and Gentle Peo-

Next week the girls will stuff toy Easter bunnies at their meeting in Mahoning school on Monday, March 5, a portion of them to be contributed to hospitals.

#### **Mahoning Recreation Teams In Tournament**

Rees Flannery of the Mahoning school teaching faculty, states that their basketball season is almost Penna BO Lodge at an end, with one more game at To Meet Wednesday Pollock school. He believes that Mahoning team, with the experience they have received this year, will be much improved for next, the Penna. BO Lodge in the green season's games.

junior high gymnasium. First game 14, postpones on account of illness will be at 6:30, and the second and weather conditions.

game at 7:15 o'clock. If they win Forty-Nine Club With Tuesday they will play again on Wednesday evening. Mahoning has good chance for victory this year. Francis Pitzer will accompany Mahoning teams.

#### Petty Officer Wilson Flies To South Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Walmo, formerly of North Cedar street, have received word that their son, Jack Wilson, chief petty officer in the naval service, has On Monday afternoon at 4 arrived safely in the South Pacific o'clock, the Brownie Scout Troop area. He made the trip by plane No. 59 appeared at Mayor John from Bethesda, Md. He is attached

to the research unit. Under the supervision of their leaders Mrs. Jennie Singer, Mrs. His wife and son of Bethesda, have left for Florida, where they will reside with her mother, Mrs. Berry, the group interviewed His Vallera James, a New Castle resi-

the service almost ten years.

Members of the Friendship Circle class of the Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gilmore, Mt. Jackson-Moravia road, for their

March meeting. The meeting will begin immediately following the services at the church. Mrs. Wilda Feree will rugs from \$7.95. Gold-Seal print assist Mrs. Gilmore as associate linoleum 6-9 ft. width, 79c sq. ft. hostess.

On Wednesday afternoon, at 1

room of the Y. W. C. A. On Tuesday evening, the Ma- Dorothy Shumaker will be honing recreation Midgets and charge of arrangements.

Juniors will play basketball in the This meeting takes the place of tournament in George Washington the valentine party of February



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# Mrs. Perna Gittings

At the home of Mrs. Perna Gittings of East Cherry street, the Forty Nine's club gathered on Saturday evening.

Cards as the pastime of the evening, prizes being captured by Mrs. Larue Blangero, Mrs. Ellen Cheek, and Mrs. Clara Sinkule. The door prize was won by Mrs. Ida Hall.

The birthday anniversary Mrs. Pauline Mircale was honored by the group, and she was presented with several lovely gifts. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess. On Saturday, March 31, the club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Betty Jacobs of 1101/2 North Liberty street.

#### Receives Word Of Grandson's Birth

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kyle of Mt. Jackson, of the birth of a son Saturday, February 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Joachim of Chi-cago, Ill. Mrs. Joachim, the former Louise Kyle, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle.

#### LINOLEUM

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#### Important Meeting **Boy Scouts 4 Tonight**

This evening there will be an important meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 4, at 7 o'clock, in Mahoning school. Scoutmaster Bill Weitz urges all scouts to be present at this meet-

#### Seventh Ward Notes

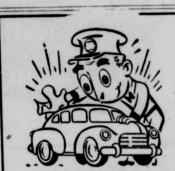
On Monday morning, on account of the nice balmy weather, the pupils of Mahoning school en-joyed their play period on the school playground, for the first avenue time this winter.

Mrs. Pauline Mircale of Youngs- Spruce street. town was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Linda Blanton

Bruce De of Newell avenue.

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Student Prepared **Own Electrocution** At Chicago Quarters

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(INS)—A Blanchard street. Mrs. Sadie Rose, 216 South Jef John Pastucha, 1017 Pollock avprepared his own electrocution nected. and then waited while a radio Ausp Ralph Sheen, R. D. 5. Joan Saul, 916 South Mercer alarm clock hummed off the last Antoinette Paoline, 518 seconds of his life.

was found in his YMCA room yes- ropes and taped his mouth-appar-

terday by an employe, who un- ently to prevent any outcry when leading to bracelets on the electrocuted man's wrist and ankle.

evening. The 110 volts of elec- of his legs. Chicago coroner's inquest will try evening. The tro to discover today why a 24-year- through Auspurger's body for two old electronics student elaborately days until the clock was discon-

Auspurger, who had been studying under the GI bill of rights at the Industrial Training Institute, John Auspurger of Cincinnati had bound himself to a bed with tion to bear the name of his par

plugged the clock which had wires the current hit him. The door had been tied shut

from the inside with a rope. Auspurger's sister, Mrs. Robert

went off last Saturday morning or resulted in the shortening of one the Flu epidemic which is gen-However, she said he was in States good spirits when she last saw him

Friday night. Mrs. Nickle added that she knew of no reason why he should have taken his life.

No person is under legal obliga-

# Many Cases Of 'Flu' In City

The clock had been set for 6:50 W. Nickle of Chicago, said her brother had been injured in an intendent of the city today reportation police theorized the alarm went off last Saturday morning or eral throughout the eastern United

He advised persons who are af-fected, to go to bed and summon

a doctor The health superintendent added that as yet the cause of Flu has not been discovered.

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Income Tax Bill

For Proposed State

State Government Commission.

was to underwrite the cost of civil

defense, according to Royer who said he wouldn't introduce it "un-

less it had administration sup-

The proposal contained a Jan-

"On and after the effective date

of this act," it proposed, "an an-

nual state tax of (blank) per cent

is imposed on the federal income tax liability" of each resident "as

such liability is fixed and deter-mined by the Federal Internal

Royer said last night that the

bill was drafted by the reference

bureau and emphasized that it was one of those ideas that popped

Royer said he did not know

whether it was constitutional and

pointed out it was "just an idea"

that had been discussed some

The state's constitution bans a

graduated income tax but does not

prohibit a flat income levy.

House Majority Leader Charles
C. Smith, of Philadelphia, and
Ways and Means Committee

Chairman Wrayburn Hall, of Pot-

ter, both said they were unaware

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# Ladies Auxiliary Of Eagles Enjoys Mardi Gras Event

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her singing, Jean and George, a ductor. truly great dance team received In a five-to-three decision, the dience brought her back for several selections and were given a versed by an appeals bench.

wonderful reception. Worthy President "Bud" Mc-Cracken was a very popular person as he handled the giving of the prizes. The winners were prize, Harry Newmaker, prizes, Mrs. Kathryn Wil-Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mrs. Dolly Navarra, Robert Bogdon, "Bud" Trimble, Mr. Scagglione, Mr. Polanski, Mrs. Martha Hook and Mrs. Margarte Carbone.

The aides for the evening were: tickets, Mrs. Adaline Navarra; prize tickets, Mrs. Cecelia Jacknell and Mrs. Pearl White, other aides were the Mesdames Mary Mariacher, Mary Vitulla, Hen-rietta Davis, Clara Ricer, Helen Barnhart, Bertha Lutton, Clara Passafiume, Sue DeRobbio, Clara Grimes, Elsie Pugh and Mary McCracken.

Dancing ended an evening of wonderful entertainment.

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# Stand Of F.B.I. Is **Upheld By Court**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(INS) The supreme court on Monday upheld the right of the FBI to refuse wholesale disclosure of its

Roger Toughy to obtain his re- have met with great success. At- bringing a team of six girls. Followear, over 400 were in attendance. Roger Toughly to obtain his terminate at last week's meetings ing registration, the girls on a Toughy is serving a life term for aides were given a wonderful ova- the kidnaping in the late 1930's of Jake "The Barber" Factor.

Toughy had charged that he was Dancing started the evening and convicted by fraud and demanded a floor show with Mr. Black as that the FBI produce the records em-cee was presented. Little Miss of its "show-up" in which the mob-Pittaway was a decided hit with ster was accused as Factor's ab-

Miss Barbara court supported the refusal by much appliause. Siles Barbara Court supported the reliant by singling are part of the winning team included cap-Hawaian numbers and the au- Swain to turn over the records. nated for certain groups. Tuesday McSwain' refusal resulted in a night will be Sunday-school night; eral encores and the Reinhart sis- contempt of federal court finding Wednesday, family night; Thursters, a harmony quartet, sang sev- against him which was later re- day, local talent, and Friday,

## **Books Forum** To Meet Tonight

sion of the book, "Tender Is The Night, by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Due to the fact that the noval is a modern one, a lively session is expected among the group. son; hostesses, Mrs. Orpha McCon- Myron Milbouer is the leader of the evening.

#### **EDENBURG**

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entertainment. Special guests were James Book and friends of place in The Cathedral dining Corporal P. A. Colia, of the New Castle Army and Air Force Visiting station announced that annou William J. Getchy, R. D. 9, New vere, assisted by Mrs. Book and T. Henderson, of Youngstown, O.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Park on the Edenburg-Hills-boy under 21 years of age.

to her home with grip.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McConnell Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McConnell Liquor Raids Get Vennor Bright of New Castle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

McConnell, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of New Castle were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Primavere, Sr., re-

Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Kimmell of Poland, O., and Mrs. Belle Mitchell and son Jimmie of West Middlesex were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

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# **Revival Services** At Volant Will **Be Continued**

With the renewed interest in old-time revivals becoming more the direction of Mrs. Earl, gym and more evident, the meetings instructor.

conducted by Dr. Jack Munyan at The even were sufficient to warrant the team were given a different evangelist's being held over for services this week, with the final worship being held Sunday afternoon and evening, March 4.

According to Rev. A. B. Weisz, pastor of the church, Friday and Sunday nights drew the largest crowds. In addition to the sermons by Dr. Munyan, special music and singing are part of each program, team members were given prizes. young people's service.

It is especially urged that anyone in the Volant community possessing talent in any line acceptable for church service, will contact either Rev. Weisz or Dr. Jack Runyan before Thursday evening. Already listed on that this evening at 8 o'clock in the Free Public Library for a discussion of the book "Tonder" and accordion color and accordion solos by little Timmy Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Volant.

## **Builders To Have Annual Dinner For** Fathers And Mothers

Plans will be completed by members of New Castle Chapter ist church taught by Mrs. James
Book enjoyed a gathering in the for their annual Mothers and home of Donna Primavere on Fri- Fathers Dinner, at the meeting of day evening. Games, music and the Chapter in The Cathedral, television were the diversions of Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

It is planned to broaden the event this year, and in addition Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and mothers, members of the Maand daughter Nancy Lee of sonic fraternity and their wives Youngstown were Sunday visitors will be given an opportunity to was left blank by the bureau.

# Mrs. Carl Hassig of the Edenburg-Mt. Jackson road is confined Nine Arrested In Hearings Thursday

Nine persons who were arrested up" but said he hadn't any idea Saturday night by cooperative law enforcement officers will receive a hearing on a charge of violating the state liquor law. Thursday, according to Alderman J. C. Brice. The nine when arraigned gave bail for a hearing.

### **NEW GALILEE**

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinz and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White were in Beaver pared.

Falls on Friday.

Mrs. Maggie McFarlin visited at the home of Claude Henry of Darlington township on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bingham, of

Jackson, Ky., are visiting at the home of John Rohrmann.

Mrs. James Dixson and family, of West Sunbury, Pa., spent the week end at the home of Mrs. R.

G. Young.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and family, of Racine, visited at the home of Howard Wilson on

Mrs. Louise Hites, of New Brighton, visited at the home of Carl Anderson on Sunday

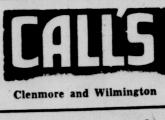
Mr. and Mrs. Reed Duncan, of East Palestine, Ohio, visited at the home of Arthur Duncan on Sun-

Harold Carl is ill at his home

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#### **New Wilmington Rotarians Hear** Seven schools of Lawrence County were represented at a Talk On Forests

"Play-day" program at the Shenango high school recently, under Rotary club heard a talk on the nation's forests by Richard J. Cost-ley, supervisor of the Allegheny

Mr. Costley gave a very interesting talk on the forest situation in the country and explained the colored arm band making each girl from one school on a different difference between National Forcests and National Parks. The National Forcests are to be used, while ball, challenge period and stunt looked at.

were then totaled and the winning Mr. Costley and gave a short talk urging Rotary members to join the sportsmen's organizations in tain, Barbara Burkes of Shenango; the community. Last night's meeting was the Leona Fox, Mt. Jackson; Mary Ann

last at the United Presbyterian church for the season. C. B 'Rosey" White was in charge of the program for the evening.

#### Umpire for the successful event Introduce Bill In was Ardyth Barton. Delicious re-freshments were served later to Ohio To Strike At **Amateur Sports Fixes**

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27—(INS) New York's basketball scandal reverberated through Ohio's legislative halls today with the introduc-tion of a Senate bill to strike at "fixes" of amateur sports. Sen. Anthony Celebrezze (D-

Cleveland) sponsored the measure, HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.—(INS)

—A proposed state income tax based on federal income liability based on federal income liability of a \$10. today lacked a sponsor in the 000 fine and five years in prison. The bill also covers attempts to

limit the score even in cases where actual throwing of a game is not contemplated. It also affects man-Legislative Reference Bureau and sent to the House with a typewritten note showing it was intended agers, trainers, coaches and ever "prospective participants" in all sports, including horse-racing. for Highways Committee Chair-man Baker Royer (R) Lancaster who also is chairman of the Joint The bill goes to the Senate Judiciary Committee today for The original intent of the bill consideration.

BOY EATS LYE, LIVES

McGRAW, N. Y.—Two-year-old John Edward Lilley had a sore throat and a tender mouth today— but the youngster was lucky to be uary 1, 1951, effective date but the alive. His mother found him yesamount of the tax per centage tents of a can of powdered lye.

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# Slaughter Houses In New York May Have To Shutdown

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- (INS)-A spokesman for the Metropoli-Slaughterers' Association in New York said today that as a The decision came on a side issue in the attempt of ex-gangster the Volant Presbyterian church
Roger Toughy to obtain his rehave met with great success. At-

Basketball was played tournational Forests are to be used, while ment fashion, following by voileythe National Parks are only to be has dropped as much as 30 per hell ashlenge period and sturb looked at

period. Each team was given points travelled to New Wilmington with Graff said, had laid off some ten per cent of their workers.
Shutdowns will come, he added unless some relief is extended

by the meat division of the Office Stabilization." EVERYBODY ANONYMOUS ST. LOUIS—Seven member

wants a price freeze on livestock. rested in a raid by police on a Other meat spokesmen said that private club. The charge was resistance to high meat prices also gambling in, a low-stakes stud

to shut down unless the situation Higher grade meats are piling up in warehouses and Saul Graff the Slaughterers' Association

has caused warehouse pileups in other cities, including Chicago and Philadelphis an anonymous telephone tip. WASH IT! SCRUB IT! con't mor its matchless beauty!

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# Industry To Be Told How To Shown On Television **Get Materials**

By WILLIAM KERWIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - The government prepared today to tell industry how it may obtain critical materials to keep production lines right to regulate TV. operating during the emergency.

sue an order permitting big and little business to obtain spare parts and other materials for The censors contended that the maintenance and repair.

ments keep their machines in re-

pair and good operating shape.

The order will apply universally to all manufacturers and businesses-producing civilian as well as military articles - and cityowned public utilities.

Obtain Spare Parts Officials said that under the

order a shoemaker, for example, could obtain a spare part for a machine merely by placing an could obtain a spare part for a machine merely by placing an order with the producer and cer-tifying it for maintenance or re-

Word the NPA will issue the order came as the agency planned to ban the use of natural rubber in more than 100 non-defense items including most civilian sponge rubber articles. "falsies," innertubes and floor tiling.

The rubber order, to be issued "in a few days," will be made effective March 1 and will reduce natural rubber content in an estimated 40,000 rubber articles. Industry and government offi-

cials agreed that synthetic rubber

However, the agency warned that it is beginning a study that may broaden the list of banned articles and also affects some items made

him.

Clark stopped his bicycle. One of the men struck him on the head and the other seized him.

The man who had struck him on the head and the other seized him.

The man who had struck him on the head and the other seized him.

The controls will force pro- and took \$65. with synthetics thetic to make passenger car inner tubes and rubber tile flooring and coating for fiber floor coverings. Inner tubes now contain about five per cent natural rubber and officials declared the conversion can be carried out easily.

# **Princess Margaret Leading Quiet Life**

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(INS)-George VI has quieted the night life of Princess Margaret by requesting that she not make too much of a "public display" but he has imposed no "curfew"

These sources say that the boy cott of swank restaurants and night clubs in the past few months by the gay princess is a direct result of the "advice" of papa.

It was said that the king wants

parties, dinners and dances.

nearly 4 a. m. at the recent gala

Pytchley Hunt hall.

But testifying also to the effectiveness of the monarch's plan. it has been noted that Margaret has not been seen in a restaurant or night club since well before Christmas.



Regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 512, will be held Wednesday, February 28, at 8:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

North Jefferson street.

Reports will be made at this session for the communion breakfast which is scheduled Sunday, March 4. Further plans will be discussed, and all members who have tickets are asked to distribute them. The building committee will meet at 7 p. m., on Wednesday, also. Grand knight of the organization is Sam L. Dambrocia.

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# States Have No Right Crime Probers

an appeal by the Pennsylvania Censorship Board challenging a federal court decision which declared the Federal Communicational gambling syndicates. tions Commission has the sole

Five Pennsylvania TV operators started the court fight in protest Kefauver committee investigator followed. Mrs. Suber was presen-National Production Authority of a board regulation adopted in Peter C. Murray for "private spokesmen said the agency will is- January. 1949, to extend censor- talks" in an Albany hotel.

The censors contended that the anintenance and repair.

In efect, the directive will mark

which forms the authority of the the government's first step direct-ly to help industrial establish-only, and that the content of TV films is subject to state approval.

They explained that their contested regulation was drafted in compliance with a 35-year-old state law requiring censorship of immoral films and in response to protests from movie theater own-

# Newsboy Of \$65

Seize Youth In South Side Alley

Charles Clark, Weaver street, newsboy, was robbed of \$65, by two highwaymen who were in an auto at 12:50 a.m. today in Engine house alley, which runs off Scioto street, he told police later.

cycle through the alley when two men who had a Ford, called to

reached into Clark's inside pocket modern American life complicated

# By Teachers' Strike

GARFIELD, N. J., Feb. 27 .-Union officials claimed it was

an epidemic brought on by low morale. But whatever it was, Garfield's Court sources said today that King 3.500 school children were happy

but the recently-adopted budget provides for a boost of only \$125. School board chairman Julius to halt any recurrence of gossip which has labeled his youngest daughter a "play girl". His solution reportedly was in suggestion to halt any recurrence of gossip which has labeled his youngest daughter a "play girl". His solution reportedly was in suggestion but union spokesman Mrs. tion reportedly was in suggestion that she "have her fun" at private Isabet Allen said, "I know the teachers have reached a very low to be a spoil-sport, it has been noted that Margaret danced until nearly 4 a m at the market of the sport of

# Cosmo Club Ladies Party On March 4

On Sunday evening, March 4, a

# Are In Albany

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(INS)

—The Supreme Court has ruled in effect that states have no right to censor films shown on television. The tribunal refused to consider examination of the records of the records of While moved into Albany today for O., where she has been on official Saratoga County in a search for

the Republican-controlled county were requested to meet with

County Sheriff Frank S. Hathorn and Peter F. Hofsess, deputy public safety commissioner of Saratoga Springs, said they re-ceived telegrams ordering them to appear with "official and private

Also told to appear were Walter F. Ahearn. Saratoga Springs chief of detectives, and Police Chief Patrick F. Rox who with Hathorn and Hofsess appeared before the committee at a New York hearing February 13 and 14.

Physicians said Rox, who suffered a heart attack after attending the New York hearing, is still conthe New York hearing, is still confined to Saratoga hospital and will not be able to take part in today's 25th-29th, of this year.

The Kefauver committee is also investigating charges of wide open gambling in the county. Following the New York hearing Sen. Tobey (R) N. H., said the group had been given "testimony that is an amazing revelation of confused and aborted marginal jurisdiction of authority by those who failed to act in the public interest."

# **Liberty Grange**

by over-ambitious youths and their desire for fame.

The cast consists of: Sally, the maid, Lillian Brown; Norman Porter, a publicity man, John Turner; Penny, a pretty little miss. Genevieve Martin; Caleb, her absorbed father, Bob Jameson; Mark, her farm minded brother, Jack Doloughan; Mavis, her attractive sister, Betty Doloughan; Lydia, her busy mother, Mildred Turner; Joanna, her loyal girl friend, Jean Brown; Kerry, her resourceful boy friend, Bob Johnson; Greg, his

pal, Clair McCracken; Gram, just herself, Minnie Doloughan; Mon- poem: sieur Henri, a French designer, Hugh Forbes; Claire, Elsie and Lucile, models, played by Mildred

arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Co. of Chicago.

# Be Much Affected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- (INS Officials declared today an order reserving five to ten per cent of the nation's paper production for the government will not seriously affect civilian supplies.

National production authority paper experts said that the regulaladies party sponsored by the cosmo club will be held in the distribution of government orders

Cosmo club will be held in the club rooms. A delightful program is planned and during the evening tables of cards will be in play.

Prizes will be awarded and afterwards, dainty refreshments will be served.

Cosmo club will be held in the distribution of government orders at the country's paper mills.

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## Mrs. Ida M. Suber **Is Tendered Honor**

nue, National president of Service ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- (INS) Star Legion, Inc., has returned - Senate crime investigators home from Cleveland and Lorain.

While in Cleveland, Mrs. Suber was registered at Hotel Hollenden evidence of possible tieups with Many social functions were held in her honor. Sally M. Campbell, in her honor. Sally M. Campbell, in her honor. Key law enforcement officers of sales representative of Hollenden was hostess at a dinner party in the Vogue room, and a reception ted with an orchid.

On Thursday, Mrs. Irene Polito. national star point chairman, entertained with a luncheon in the Flemish room, Hotel Hollenden. An evening party followed in her home, on 82nd street. Mrs. Suber was a guest on Friday of Floyd Filbert Chapter at a luncheon held in the Antlers hotel, Lorain, O. On Friday evening she was honored by the Stella Hayes Jacobi chapter at a dinner party, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Suber enjoyed a tour of Cleveland, on Saturday, including a visit to the National Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, During the week, she was recipient of many beautiful gifts. Plans were out-

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RETURN TO WORK

BUENOS AIRES. Feb. 27—(INS)
—Some 1,300 employes of the Argentine newspaper La Prensa returned to work today for the first time in the 31 days since the localization because of a news vendors was expected to set off a series of clashes with the vendors who have not given up their attempts to force the newspaper to give them exclusive distribution rights in Buenos Aires and a share of the paper's advertising profits.

The Easter Seal campaign is being held in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico in 1951—to raise funds to support services for crippled children in all those areas.

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# Senator Taft Gives Views On Sending Troops

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Senate GOP leader Taft charged Monday that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's 100-division army plan would "wreck" the nation's economy and morale and that even the present the European defense program is beyond America's capacity.

The Ohio Republican urged adoption of the Wherry anti-troops resolution and demanded congres-sional approval of any troop commitments to Europe.

Four Arguments Taft based his argument on these four points in testimony before the Senate foreign relations and armed services ocmmittee: 1. President Truman has no authority to join in establishing an international army without con-gressional action and the admin-

istration's plans are in a "deliberfog of uncertainty. 2. The troops decision is not a military question and the President has no right to send troops abroad if it will "involve us in

3. The European project is "dangerous" because there is no assurance of support from the European allies. He called it "foolhardy" and said no U. S. troops

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should go until the total size of

the European force is known.

4. The defense project is also

dangerous because it is beyond America's capacity. Taft claimed

it will mean more than six U. S.

divisions and will bring a federal budget of 80 billion dollars a year. Taft said:

eral staff in asking for an army of 3.5 million men have gone the

very limit and beyond it and are

proposing a serious drain on the

country's manpower."
Taft said that even Gov. Dewey,

who denounced the Wherry resolution in testimony Saturday, rec-ognized that any European war

will take more than six U. S. di-

the more enthusiastic proposals for 100 divisions of land forces

would wreck the country's econ-omy and in time its morale."

"If I am approximately right,

visions. The senator said:

J-Y Hive Council

Meeting At YWCA

variation of dances and a more

chine and the standing finances

dred Hasson, Mrs. Vera Miller,

Lutz and Mrs. Carl Russell, par-

ton and Miss Jessica Jenkins, advi-

sers of Y-Teen clubs, and Mrs. Earl J. Smith, chairman of the

teen-age committee, sponsoring group of the "J-Y Five" dances.

For youngsters' mid-meal snacks

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and a cracker, a glass of milk and

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a cookie are all suitable.

of the project.

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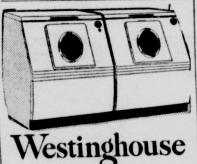
## 'Like Old Wine'



behaviour should become their Committees set up by the coun-CLAIMING "I'm like old wine-I cil members are headed by the improve with age," Gilda Gray, following members: Shirley Lutz now 49, queen of the "shimmy" and Connie Powell, hosts and dancers in the "Rearing Twenhostesses; JoAnn Wimer, wallets: ties," is trying a comeback in a Al Miles, door and registration; sidestreet cafe in her home town Tom Jones and Hugh Sturdy, enof Milwaukee. The above photo Attendance was reported to range from 130 to 193 at the Hollywood - by - the - Sea, Fla., in A report was also given February, 1925. (International) of the purchase of a record ma-

# Friday, Feb. 23, adult hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mildred Hasson Mrs. dred Hasson, Mrs. Vera Miller, Mrs. Betty Whiteford, Mrs. Fred Meeting Thursday ents of Y-Teen club members. Other adults present were Miss Victoria Gizzi. Miss Patricia Pres-

Portersville Fire Department Nasers Bldg. William Brown, president, will preside over the meeting and urges all residents of the Portersville and Muddy Creek Township who wish to become charter an members to attend this important were in Beaver Falls Thursday meeting. Permanent officers will visiting the former's mother, Mrs. be elected for the year. Several D. B. Martin, a house mother of fund raising projects will be dis-Geneva College.



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The group will convene again in two weeks at the home of Mrs.

negie spent Sunday with the for-

mer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow of

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In his resolution, Tompkins as-WAMPUM NOTES serted that petitions have been E. T. Algier, boro electrician, has been taken to the Providence addressed to authorities seeking 'solution of the problem" and said that "the underworld is constantly hospital, Beaver Falls, for treatendeavoring in devious ways to Mrs. W. D. Dickson of Oakmont hamper or defeat legislation despent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morrow of Beaver signed to bring it under control and to thwart law enforcement

street.

The committee would be especially charged with ascertaining if the underworld lobby is active in the halls of the General Assembly the underworld lobby is active in the halls of the General Assembly. street Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Car-

agencies in the performance of

#### ROSE POINT

Suggests Probe

Vice In State

rules committee

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27 .- (INS)

-A special legislative committee

was proposed today by Rep. Edwin

W. Tompkins (R) Cameron, to in-

vestigate "the extent of unham-

ice within the commonwealth".

Tompkins proposed the inquiry

in a resolution sent to the house

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Rainbow Missionary Society of Oak Grove church, was enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Alberta Shelar, Wednesday, Feb. 21. The day was spent quilting and sewing, and at noon a delicious tureen dinner was enjoyed. Mrs. Ruth Gibson was leader of the devotionals and program, and Mrs. Virginia Allison and Mrs. Ayers reviewed the Mission study. The president, of Gilda in action was taken at Mrs. Margaret George, had charge of the business meeting.

CLASS PARTY

Miss Roberta and Miss Helen Miller, were hosts on Friday evening to the Young People's class of the Reformed Presbyterian church. Games and contests were the enjoyment of the evening with prizes being captured by Walter McElwain, and Carl McElwain. At a late hour the hosts served a delicious lunch. The table was very will hold their regular meeting
Thursday, March 1, at 8 p. m., at
Nasore Bldg, William P. m., at

ROSE POINT NOTES

Rev. and Mrs. Melville Martin and daughters, Carol and Janice, Geneva College. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McClymonds,

of Butler, visited at the home of the former's brother, J. A. Mc-Clymonds and family, recently. Jack Kegarise and Bill Clark,

were recent visitors at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell King of the Ellwood The Boy's Club met at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McConnell, of the Ellwood road on Monday evening. The boys spent the evening learning to weld. Mrs. Will Munnell furnished the lunch

for the boys.

J. A. McClymonds, who has been ill at home for the past week, is much improved.

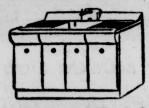
WAKEFIELD, R. I. - Mr. and Jerome Monahan drove 65 miles to Connecticut to pay a sur-prise visit to their in-laws only to learn that the in-laws had driven to Wakefield to pay them a sur-

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day with relatives here.

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W. H. Grinnen of Kay street,

who recently returned to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle, following a heart attack, has again been taken to the hospital for treatment.

STRIKE IS ENDED

BERLIN, Pa., Feb. 27.—(INS)— The Berlin and and Brothers Valley schools bus strike was a matter of history today and a complete schedule was maintained for the second time this week.

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Deacon Down At St. Pete

By James P. Caldwell

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St. Peters Burg, Fla., Feb. 26

This letter is like a can of tomatore that has spring a leak. When you open it you may find the contents a little stale. So when I cell you that Judge and Mrs. A big bouquet of Eraham, and Attorney and Mrs. J. Clyde Gilfillan, visited me recents.

Deach Down At St. Pete By James P. Caldwell

St. Peters Burg, Fla., Feb. 26

Glads smiled at us from the centents a little stale. So when I cell you that Judge and Mrs. Walter Braham, and Attorney and Mrs. J. Clyde Gilfillan, visited me recents.

During the conversation which and his brother, Charles Rogers on the other. I learned that, Ollie and his wife and Mrs. Harry H. Reynolds, of Zelienople, had motored down. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Bess Crouch, the former Bess Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman, and Mrs. Bess Crouch, the former Bess the defense program is accellant the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is accellent the sum undoubtedly will increase as the defense program is Clyde Gilfillan, visited me recently, they may have already broad-casted the news in New Castle. But just in case they have not, I will undertake, in my feeble way,

to expose the plot It was a bright and shining day when they left their hotel at Clearwater bound for St. Petersburg, with the main object in view of surprising me in my lair, and engaging me in a game of Canasta. But it happened that when they arrived at my hotel, I was out looking after my interests in the green

Saved By Legs

round me up, the others remaining at the hotel. Clyde spotted me good use of our legs and made the

Back at the hotel I was greeted with the good old New Castle hand-shake by the other members of the party. A New Castle hand-shake is one where the grip is shake is one where the grip is firm, and the motion like working the handle of an old-fashioned wooden pump. I like this New the handle of an old-fashioned wooden pump. I like this New wiggle.

run by a woman named Mary Brad- friends. ford. It is a large place with pretty waitresses, and hat racks under

VITAMIN B-12

RED BOOK gave you the fact in Dec. 1949 issue "RED MAGIC."

During the conversation which and figures that he has walked usually nsued the judge and Clyde exensued the judge and Clyde expressed a desire to try a seat on the famous green benches. ladies said they would be glad to go along. What happened? You guessed it no body sat on the green benches, and as I bid the party good-bye, there was a look of disappointment on some of the faces.

Among the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Weinschenk, their daughter, Mrs. Robert Henderson, and the latter's children, Florence and Sharon. They are located at St. Petersburg beach on the Gulf of Mexico, so near the Clyde Gilfillan was sent out to water that they can hear the fish ound me up, the others remainthe wild waves are saying by day. in the center of a street crossing, where pedestrians had the green light. The light changed as we Lawrence Savings & Trust Com-Lawrence Savings & Trust Comwere shaking hands, but we made pany. On the beach he is known well known in the nursing profesgood use of our legs and made the as Neptune's brother, and master of the waves

When Jim Clements and I visited the party last Saturday we found Mrs. Weinschenk sitting under a pended operations long enough to Castle shake in preference to that find Mrs. Henderson and Sam, of the individual who greets you whom they fished out of the water. with a clammy touch, and fails to Sam had just greased himself to Time For Eats

Our greetings over, Judge Braam consulted his wrist and any consulted h ham consulted his wrist, and an- the beach. The remainder of the nounced that it was time for din- day is spent wishing they were on ner, "and would I accompany the the beach. They expect to be here party to lunch." I would, of course, a month, and when Sam gets back as it is against my principles to behind his desk he is going to turn down an invitation to dinner. We went to a female dining hall, have to be introduced to his best

Ollie Rogers Here When I meandered up street last your chair. The Judge and Clyde Saturday morning, who should

While I was out to breakfast one morning, Ivor Davis, of the Davis Coal & Supply Company, came to Late Arrivals the hotel to see me. As I was not there, he did not see me, but he left his card, saying, "Sorry I failed to see you." Why do people come to see you when you're out? Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr are

in Florida.

among the late arrivals. Mrs. Kerr is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, and a sister of Alex Wright, who built the Wright block on East Washington street, which I see has recently changed taxpayers. Mrs. Wright is ous to her marriage to Mr. Kerr. Perry Flansburg and wife of New Castle are trying a little Florida sunshine. Flansburg, who is a car-

room floor, and worn out 185 pairs

visited various points of interest

An Early Bird

On the way down here the party

Castleite may soon be swallowed up in matrimony. At its worst, that isn't quite as bad as being swal-Train Dispatchers Eat

A group of former New Castle train dispatchers and railroad men recently held a picnic here at a little body of water, known as Maggorie Lake. Mrs. Carl Hart, now of New Wilmington, and wintering here, has furnished me with the following gruesome details of the party. Former trainmaster, L. A. Pringle, baked the brown cake Fred Myers, the white cake; Carl Hart and F. C. McCreary made cofee; J. A. Martin baked the ham. At the party were P. F. Pullan and wife, of Youngstown, O.; F. H. Myers and wife, of New Castle, now of St. Pete.; F. C. McCreary and wife, of Poland, O.; J. L. Pringle and wife, New Castle and St. Pete. This was the second get-together of those who retired from

the Pennsylvania office when the offices were moved to Cleveland."

Visit The Nessles Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Beckdol, the later the former Pearl Dufford, who are vacationing here, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nessle, at Safety Harbor last Sunday. The Nessles, who are from New Castle, have a home at the harbor. While on the trip they saw the famous Kopok tree which is now in full bloom. It is said that there are only two of these trees in the United States, one here and one in California. They are native of

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The first woman Sunday editor

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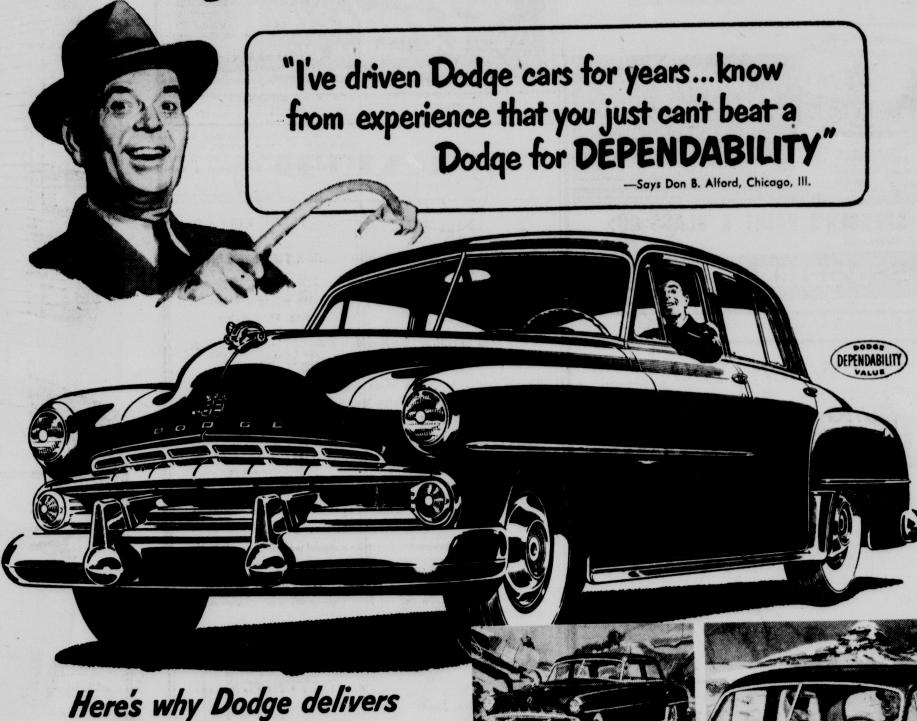
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The institute, which is an annual affair, will have as its theme, "Christ's Way Is Our Way". Harry Myers, Jr., of the Center U. P. church, will be in charge of both services, which will attract an especially large group of United Presbyterian youth.

At the Highland church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Dave Birch, student at Xenia seminary, Pittsburgh, will conduct the song service, followed by a period of devotions led by young people of the Mahoning U. P. church. The The speaker for the hour will be Dr. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of Second church, who will use as his theme, "Understanding Our Friends of Other Faiths"

Recreation will be in charge of a caravan team from Westminster college, with lunch to be served young people from the First U. P. church and the Highland church. The pianist will be Miss Irma

to be the speaker for March 8, continuing the theme used by Dr. Rose. Third U. P. and Second U. P. young people will serve lunch.

## Cost Accountants To Meet Wednesday

town Chapter, National Association church basement on Tuesday eveof Cost Accountants, will attend ning. The evening was spent in a a discussion forum meeting Wednesday night at the Youngstown

The group will have dinner at 6:30 p. m. and the meeting will begin at 8 p. m. Henry H. Alden, treasurer of the American Welding and Manufacturing Co. of Warren, Ohio, will lead the discussion with a paper on "Billing and Accounts Receivable Procedure."

#### EDITOR NAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(INS) -President Truman has nominated Ben Hibbs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, to be a member of the U.S. advisory commission on information.

Hibbs succeeds Mark F. Ethridge, of the Louisville (Ky.) Courter-Journal, who resigned from the commission recently.

The first working vacuum cleaner was built in America in 1902 by David E. Kenney, a New Jersey

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# Of Contempt Of **U.S.** Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- (INS) -Julius Emspak, secretary-treasuniting in a youth institute which urer of the United Electrical will be under the auspices of the Workers, was convicted of con-Beaver Valley Presbytery. Two tempt of Congress today for re-sessions are planned, March 1 and fusing to answer questions of the 8. with the initial conference House un-American activities com-

Emspak was found guilty by District Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who heard the case without a jury Letts refused the labor leader bail and ordered him committed immediately to jail.

down motions for a new trial. De- Slippery Rock. fense attorneys said they would to order Emspak released on bail room on Tuesday evening March rule in view of injuries sustained petition the U.S. Court of Appeals pending an appeal from the con-

Emspak refused to answer questions on communism put to him by the House group. The United Mrs. Blanche Hedglin was communism put to him Edward McBride at Franklin. Electrical Workers was expelled from the CIO last year on charges that it was left wing.

#### **LEESBURG**

CHURCH NOTES

The Missionary society will meet in the basement of the church on Wednesday. Hostesses are Mrs. Aaron Powers, associate pastor Ruth Royle, Mrs. Agnes Blair and of the Second church, is scheduled Mrs. Ruth Simon. Installation of officers will be held.

The Silver Tea society will meet in the church basement on Thursday. Hostesses are Mrs. Nellie Macom and Mrs. Ethel Orr.

The Youth for Christ will meet in the auditorium on Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m.

CLASS HOLDS PARTY The Searchlight Bible class held Local members of the Youngs- their regular class party in the

# **HUSBAND HAPPY—HIS**

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After dinner a devotional and business meeting was conducted.

HOSPITAL NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pasley are

the proud parents of a daughter which was born at the Grove City hospital. Edward Millison who was a patient in the Mercer hospital has From Army Service

returned to his home.

spent day with his grandmother Korean war arrived at his Middle-Mrs. Blanche Hedglin. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford and charge from the army.

Mrs. Florence Crawford spent a At the same time, Letts turned day with Mrs. Maude Riddle at

> 6. A program will be presented, by his brother, Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Blanche Hedglin was con-

fined to her home for several days by illness. Edna Tunstall was an overnight guest with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Kearney at Mercer. Mrs. Betty Mattocks and family of Mercer spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Tharpe. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tunstall

spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Stone at Mercer. Mrs. William Tharpe and Mrs. Irene Sonntag and son spent a day at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher and son of Pittsburgh spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tharpe

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social way. At a late hour a delicious dinner was served by the hostesses Mrs. Nellie Simpson, liam Tharpe. liam Tharpe.
Taylor Anderson of Sharon Taylor Anderson of Sharon Will Likely Hurt

> **Brother Of Robert** Smith Discharged

INS)-The brother of the nation's burg home today following dis-The Snyder County Red Cross

ex-corporal with the 32nd Infan-The ladies club will hold their try Regiment, had been discharged annual tureen dinner in the club apparently under the hardship rious. The ex-corporal was sent to

MIDDLEBURG, Pa., Feb. 27.

Korea last July and was wounded in September. Following treatment in a hospital in Japan he was returned to action. His brother is in Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C.

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ASSETS ent Bonds \$148,813,890.30 . . . 300.112.270.04 . . 29,466,250.00 22.280.719.21 and in banks 5,813,961.40

8,951,672.35 4.118.971.47 288,694.60 6,373,403.90 sets \$650,227,757.68

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# **Small Industries**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—(INS)
-Steel Magazine said today that possible plant suspensions and curtailments are expected to mar the start of second quarter opera-tions in the metalworking indus-

The national metalworking periodical predicted dislocations will William Hedglin of Grove City first quadruple amputee of the occur after April 1st when supplies of steel and other metals for civilian goods become scarcer, Steel explained:

"While automakers will not be announced that Howard Smith, an hurt too much by cutbacks in materials, the effects on smaller manufacturers will be more se-

"Some industrialists believe the cutbacks in nonferrous metals will

be more disruptive than the restriction on steel. effects of the recent switchmen's Transfer Jackson "Many small and medium size plants will feel the dislocation

strike remains to be attained." Operations prior to the strike averaged 101.5 per cent with keenly, and are trying to offset the weekly output at an alltime high reduction in civilian manufacture by obtaining defense prime or subof 2.025,000 tons.

differs greatly from the Greek and has been sent to Great Lakes, spoken in ancient times. The trade paper noted that steel production is being pushed at a rate approximating close to two spoken in ancient times.

To Great Lakes Chief Hodge of the New Castle eekly output at an alltime high f 2,025,000 tons.

The modern Greek language in the Wew Castle Navy Recruiting Station has announced that Robert E. Jackson of R. D. 1, Edenburg, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy for four years

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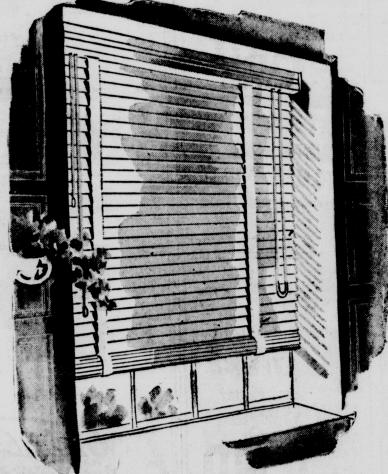
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**Public Dependency** 

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as a whole."

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.—(INS)

The report, the DPA added, was

based on data supplied by the Fed-

eral Social Security Administra-

"From the start of the Korean war to the end of November," the

DPA announced, "the number of Public Assistance cases per 1,000 population dropped from 20 to 17.6 in Pennsylvania, from 20.2 to

19.2 in the other industrial states as a group and from 26.9 to 26.3 in the country as a whole." At the beginning of World War II, the DPA added, the number of

relief cases per 1,000 population was 56.7 while at the end of hostilities it had fallen to 13.5 compared

with the national average of 18.3. The department said that in mid-

February, there were 329.621 persons on relief, a drop of 3514 persons from the end of January.

nounce the birth of a daughter in

Wampum called on Mr. and Mrs.

Eppinger as soon as possible.

George Wortman.

other relatives.

The five-to-three decision came in the court's refusal to upset a contempt of court conviction for a suspected Colorado Communist who balked at turning party records over to a Federal Grand Jury Be Returned To in 1948.

opinion which was written by Chief Justice Vinson. Vinson, defining the limits and conditions of the invocation by a

note that petitioner had no privi- before March, 1952. lege with respect to the books of the party-books and records kept in a representative rather than in a personal capacity cannot be the subject of the personal privilege against self-incrimination even though production of the papers might tend to incriminate (their keeper) personally."

Balked At Giving Records
The petitioner, Jane Rogers, told
the Denver Grand Jury that she

Sees Migration Of had been treasurer of the Com-munist party of Denver until Jan-uary, 1948.

group's records and at identifying to whom she had given them on the today that the defense constructions were told to Saturday evening

to the Supreme Court, evoked a high tribunal decision last year to the effect that courts and grand

who was sentenced to four months work without first making sure of for repeated refusal to produce the the availability of materials.

The Supreme Court ruled Mon-day that courts can demand a look "I don't feel that I should subat the records of the Communist ject a person or persons to the party.

Justices Black, Douglas and Frankfurter dissented from the Germany By 1952

(INS)-British High Commissioner witness of the constitution's guar- Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick told Chanantee against self incrimination, cellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer today that the North sea island of Helgo-"As a preliminary matter we land will be returned to Germany

Kirkpatrick said that the transfer will take place as soon as the Royal air force can find another suitable target for Royal air force practice bombing.

Helgoland has been "invaded" several times by squatters demanding the island's return.

# **Workers In Nation**

today that the defense construct held a pie social to which the pubgrounds that she did not wish to incriminate others. today that the defends some tion program will leave some incriminate others. "rather dry of work" and other alleged Reds now appealing force migration of workers in their

country. Walter L. Couse, Detroit, Mich

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## **NEW BEDFORD**

CHURCH NOTES Hopewell Presbyterian-Sunday school, 10:00, William Morris, supt. Morning worship, 11:00, Rev. O. Sloan Whitacre; Westminster Fellowship, 7:00.

months. United Presbyterian - Sunday Morning worship, 11:00, Rev. Gerald Williamson; Fellowship Forum ceived when he was helping his

St. James-Mass 9:30. Rev. Cornelius Kane.

BROTHERHOOD FAMILY NIGHT

On Monday evening the Brotherhood entertained their families in the church basement. Three reels of film were shown by Clair Brown. About seventy-five at-tended this affair arranged by Floyd Harry, president, of the Brotherhood and his committee. Following the program and social time refreshments were served by

the men in charge. Next month will be the annual Father and Sons banquet.

LIONS CLUB

On Wednesday evening members of the Lions club held their regular dinner and meeting with their Sunday. cial guests. Pfc. Cubld Rice of the class and the Searchlight classes Pennsylvania State Police gave a are planning a church dinner of very interesting talk to the group. baked ham for March 15. Pfc. Rice is from New Wilmington and is attached to the Mercer Bar- meet on Thursday evening, March racks. A movie on safety was 8, in the home of Mrs. Roy Bayn-

On Saturday evening the club co-hostess. in New Bedford if as many as fiflic was invited in the Grange hall.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 49 held their regular Roy Baynham or Mrs. Carl meeting in the church with progress being made toward the earn-On Friday evening Troop 32 Glenn Snyder and daughter on ing of more badges.

sponsored a square dance in the Sunday. Grange Hall. The affair was a big success. The girls decorated the hall which was donated by the the Jameson Memorial hospital on Grange for the evening. Leaders Wednesday. The baby has been of the troop, Mrs. Carl Eppinger, named Carol Ann. Martha Brown were pleasantly surprised when they were presented with corsages by the girls. Miss Betty Rogers and Mrs. During intermission a Barber Shop Quartette sang several numbers. One of the members of the quartette is a son of Mr. and Mrs Pander who operate the Penzoil station. In April a Barber Shop Quartette program will be pre-sented at the Cathedral in New Castle. During the evening refreshments were served by the Girl Scouts. On Saturday the Boy Scouts aided in cleaning the hall.

Otto Goist called the dance. Girl Scout cookies will be de-

#### Suggests Rules For Two Major Mrs. Charles Porter is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital **Political Parties** where she underwent an eye oper-

ation on Wednesday. This is the fourth time Mrs. Porter has been BOSTON, Feb. 27.—(INS)—Dr. in the hospital in the past few Daniel L. Marsh, retiring presi- tion. dent of Boston University, on Mon- 10. day proposed "ten command- spiritual foundations of the re-Philip Maronde was treated on ments" for the Democratic and Re-

father start his car.

Mrs. Mayne Cox of Youngstown is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs, Roy Crawford and Mrs. Roy Crawford a these political rules for the two

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerner and major parties You shall adhere to the Refamily and John Kelly of Bruin, Pa., were Sunday dinner guests of publican form of government. You shall keep the system Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eppinger and of checks and balances in government inviolable, allowing no one Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shields spent branch to encroach upon another. Remember always that a re-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Traxic public is a government by law and and son of Wharton, Ohio, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

not by men 4. You shall relegate to inocu ous desuetude any politician who seeks to ride into office on waves Arthur Shields of Springfield, Mass., spent the weekend here with Miss Florence Shields and of hate and suspicion, for the essential unity that constitutes us one people is the palladium of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whiting our liberty, happiness, safety and prosperity.

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tive peace and harmony with all

9. You shall promote educa-

MALDEN. Mass., Feb. 27.-

INS)-A thief stole a limousine

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away while its passengers were in

to Donato Rufo, a retired Malden

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**NEWPORT** Mr. and Mrs. John Cory spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and of her son, Melvin Edwards. Mrs. Frank Cory at Erie.

Galilee, R.D., visited Mrs. Nina Hall, Sunday. Mrs. Edwards, returned to her home in New Brighton, after spending a few days at the home

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#### SIGMA KAPPA HEARS FINE BOOK REVIEW

Miss Betty Lou Finch of Fairmont avenue was a charming host- Florence avenue received mem- Helen lozzi. Television was aness Monday evening when she re- bers of the S. and S. club Thurs- other diversion. ceived members of the New Castle day evening.

excellent book review of "The The club token was awarded to Stubborn Heart" by Frank Slaugh- Miss Frances Capperino. "Laura and Tony." March 31." tertaining manner the speaker told of 500 rum for the remainder of many lovely gifts of a miscellanthe story of love and intrigue in the evening with high score prizes eous nature, presented to her by the south after the Civil war.

nostess, aided by her mother. Mrs.

Dainty retreshments were served at the close of the evening by ed at the close of the evening by the hostess, with the aid of Miss the hostess, with the aid of Miss the hostess.

March 28 is the meeting with mington. At that time the group East Long avenue. will hear as their speaker, Mrs. Esther Sontag, fashion consultant C.H.I.C. MEMBERS of Youngstown, O.

ried out in the decorations.

by Mrs. Ann Mumford.

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with Mrs. Thomas Elliott in charge nature and cards in honor of her table appointments were carried of business. She introduced Mar- birthday. She also received a out in a pink and green motif. garet Cowmeadow, who gave an lovely gift from her secret pal. Each guest received a clever lily

> The group enjoyed the playing going to Nellie Capperino and those attending.

DePolis.

March 7 is the next meeting Mrs. C. H. McFarland of New Wil- with Miss Nancy Jannetti, 707

# ENJOY DINNER

Mrs. Laura LaRock of West Mad-Gerard Chiurazzi. Washington course chicken dinner. A lovely Charles Ferver, 429 Norwood aveling with the patrictic motific and arrangement centered the floral arrangement centered the flora ting, with the patriotic motif car- table and tiny favors marked each Twenty-five children were pres-

Canasta was later played, with sisted by Mrs. Helen McKinley. high score prizes going to Miss Clara Ferrazzano and Miss Lena Delliquardi. At a late hour a snack was served by the bestess assisted by Mrs. Helen McKin Brown. Mary Ann Curth, and Dulcie Salmon. Each child was late to the best of the late of the served by the hostess, assisted Mrs. Ann Mumford. Ethel Thomas, Mrs. Helen McKin-ley and Mrs. Helen Gordon.

Mrs. Helen McKinley of Willow 733 Pearl street, March 9. A St. her home on Monday evening, and also verick's day party will feature March 26, with dinner to be served her gifts.

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Helen and Sophie.

ballet number.

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"B" crew of the Haviland belt.

department 27, of the Shenango

Pottery held a banquet in honor of the engagement of Angela Montez and the retirement of Mrs.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Julie Jenkrysik, with the

delicious meal served from a pret-

tily arranged table. Assisting the hostess were Helen Gorgacz, Helen Russo, and Dorothy Vago, aided

by Mrs. Jendrysik's daughters.

A special guest was Mrs. Lena Leckwart. Television and dancing

were the diversions, with each girl

receiving a small gift in remem-

brance of the occasion. Helen Gor-

gacz entertained the group with a

COUNTY GARDEN CLUB

PLANS LUNCHEON

**GUEST OF CLUB** Miss Laura Tempesta, bride-elect was the guest of honor at a prenuptial shower party held Sunday evening by the S. and S. club in the home of Miss Nellie Cap-

perino, 501 Florence avenue.

Guests numbering 18, enjoyed a period of game playing with of Cleveland. The table was beauprizes going to Grace Geminiani, tifully decorated with lovely flow-Adeline Medure, Clara Cefelli, Miss Nellie Capperino of 501 Betty Ezzo. Emma Nelson and

The door prize was awarded to Florence Saad. Later the hostess Alumnae Chapter of the Sigma
Kappa national social sorority in her home.

President Miss Emma Jannetti served a delicious lunch buffet style, aided by her sister, Frances the former Elizabeth Tribby.

Capperino, Jilda DePolis and meeting. Miss Jilda DePolis was observed The meeting started at 8 o'clock showered with gifts of a personal Emma Jannetti. The attractive City, Warren, Ohio, and Sandy gifts presented to the honored couple. During "Open House". a

She is the daughter of Pasquale At the close of the review the Nancy Jannetti.

At the close of the review the Nancy Jannetti.

Dainty refreshments were servstreet. The open church wedding will be performed March 31, at 9 a.m., in St. Vitus church.

#### BARBARA FERVER GUEST AT PARTY

Barbara Jo Ferver was a guest Members of the Seven Bees club ison avenue entertained members of the Seven Bees club ison avenue entertained members of the C.H.I.C. club in her home of the C.H.I.C. club in her home party on Saturday morning given on Monday for a 1 o'clock full on Monday full on Monday for a 1 o'clock full on Monday fu

> place setting. The hostess was as- ent and played various games, with prizes going to Georgie Carr, Patty Brown, Mary Ann Curth, and

Mrs. Raymond Salmon and Mrs. Walter Carr took pictures while The next meeting will be held the home of Miss Marie Pendice, Grove will welcome members to the lovely decorated cake was cut and also while the honoree opened and also while the honoree opened

of which 12 were special guests.

#### PHYLLIS LEOPARDO BETROTHAL KNOWN

of Wampum announce the betrothal of their daughter, Phyllis, to Nick Palagallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palagallo of Wam-

No definite wedding date has

Bridge Club Meets Mrs. Paul Robb of Hillsville entertained her bridge club on a recent evening, with prizes for the

evening awarded to Mrs. Madeline Gagliano and Mrs. Irene Robb. with Donald O'Connor A dainty lunch was served by and Olga San Juan the hostess, with plans made to meet next at the home of Mrs. Frances Cracraft, Hillsville. This is a musical comedy guaranteed to leave you laughing and in a loving mood.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W 315. will meet Wednesday evening

at 8 o'clock in the post rooms, East Washington street. Business will be conducted by the president, Rilla Rishel.

Happy Twenty Club Members of the Happy Twenty Birthday Club held their regular meeting Saturday. February 23, at the home of Raymond Pelusa. The group enjoyed a good meal and later watched movies and enjoyed

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day at noon by Mrs. Tribby, assist- meeting to be conducted. GIRL SCOUTS

ers, silvered candles and anniver-

Rotary Troop Parents Night Rotary Troop No. One, Boy The occasion was in honor of Scouts of America, which meets NUSERY COMFORT the silver wedding anniversary of the former's daughter and son-inat the Stadium, will make plans

afternoon. There were guests from

Scout Troop 14 Girl Scouts of Troop 14 met on recent day at the home of their leader, Mrs. Bates Butler, Garfield

members of the Rotary club to

attend on this occasion in April.

Donna Jeanne Naylor conducted the business meeting, with the cookie sale discussed during the meeting. During the activity period the girls worked on their Girl Scout notebooks,

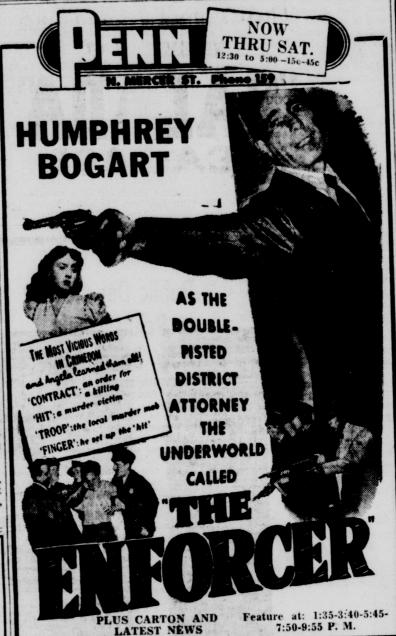
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Members of the Lawrence Coun-Lunch was served by the hostess, ty Garden Club will assemble at assisted by the children's mothers, the home of Mrs. John Louden, Englewood avenue, Thursday March 1. A one o'clock luncheon will be

enjoyed by the group, with Mrs. Burnside of New Wilmington to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leopardo be guest speaker for the occasion. Current Events' Class Current Events' class was enter-

> Alice White, 414 East Moody avenue, on Monday afternoon. Miss Rebekah Wilkison, first vice-president, presided. "Current events" were given in response to roll call. Later other current events were discussed.

tained in the home of Miss Mary

ure avenue, will entertain on March 19. During church services at sea, the U. S. Navy's church pennant may fly above the American flag, but on a separate halyard.

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Born on the same day of the year as President Lincoln, the of General Thaddeus Kosciuszko, has been all but forgotten as the nation pays tribute to the martyred president, Rev. Fr. Edward C. Kuzminski, told fellow Rotarians at their noon luncheon meeting in The Castleton, Monday.

Yet General Kosciuszko, after being appointed a captain in the Polish army, gave up this commission and borrowed money to come to America to fight in the cause of the Colonists, in which he differed from many of the Europeans who came here and joined the Revolutionary cause, because many were nothing but adventurers, seeking to further their own ends, Father Kuzminski, pas-tor of the Holy Trinity Polish National church stated. There were of course exceptions.

Born February 12

February 12 this year marked the 205th anniversary of Kosciuszko's birth, and Father Kuzenhanced his greatness in the minds of his heroes.

Kosciuszko, while a professional soldier, made his decision to come to America following his gradu-ation from French and Polish military schools. He was an engineer, he pointed out, and laid out the plans for West Point, and today, there can be found honoring his memory, the famous Kosciuszko

science and merit." Thomas Jef-ferson, father and author of the Declaration of Independence, rec-

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ognized a kindred spirit of demoognized a kindred spirit of demo-cratic idealism in Kosciuszko, New Castle Area about whom he wrote to General Gates, another hero of the Rev- Y-Teens To Meet olution: "He is as pure a son of liberty as I have ever known, and of that liberty to which is to go to all, and not to the few and rich

Having served the ideal of human freedom in America, he devoted his life to the same ideal for Poland, holding to personal and political standards far in advance of his age. Was "Hero In Defeat"

Fate, which smiled approvingly upon Kosciuszko, the American patriot, frowned disapprovingly lin and George Washington junior upon Kosciuszko, the Polish National hero. Yet, history called thim a "hero in defeat." Two years the auditorium of the YWCA.

of captivity in Russia did not Pat Bush, a member of the Neof captivity in Russia did not break his spirit, nor did the Czar Paul's flattering pardon and gifts of money and an estate with 1,500 serfs to go with it, seduce him from the cause of liberty. In time, the Polish hero returned the Czar's gifts, and freed his serfs. To the Czar's face he refused to receive his old sword, saying simply that he had no use for a sword, since he no longer had a country to de-

Still suffering from his wounds broken in body and spirit, he re-turned to America, where he was greeted with great acclaim. In the turmoil and disturbances that followed in the wake of the French minski pointed out many things Revolution, Kosciuszko thought about this little-known hero which there was a chance to do some-enhanced his greatness in the third case of the French thing for Poland, and left America

again in 1798. In his last will and testament, dated May 5, 1798, whereby he disposed of his grants of American land and money, very considerable at that time, for the pur-

pose of purchasing Negroes and giving them liberty in his name.

In closing, Father Kuzminski said," As he was firm in his ideals, let us be firm in ours. We shall Washington, he stated, termed kosciuszko "a gentleman of which does not advance the cause which does not advance the cause

# Seek Specialists To Aid Civil **Defense Efforts**

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.—(INS) The state's 300,000 American Legionaires will be convassed for specialists to aid the state's civil defense efforts, State Commander Joseph McCracken announced to-

day.
All post commanders, Mc-Cracken said, have been notified to turn over names of members with special training to civil defense authorities in their own com-

munities. Especially sought after are experts in communications, transportation, fire-fighting and medicine,

McCracken said. The canvas, expected to be completed within 30 days, was undertaken at the request of State Civil Defense Director Theodore W. Distler, according to the legion of-

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Castle area will gather at the than ever before in fashion his-YWCA for a combined meeting. Joseph Eckles of New Wilmington tory

will be the guest speaker for the For instance, a man and his mate may now have match sport suits in tweeds, worsteds and gab-Y-Teens from J. P. Byers school They may buy identically print-ed ties (four-in-hands for the men,

bow-ties for the women) in a vahigh schools, senior high and Union township will meet at 7:30 in riety of price ranges. They may also show mutualmode affections in sweaters, cuff-links, pajamas, belts and shirts. CaHi Y-Tene club and representative on the adult committee of And for business couples, there

ed to men's briefcases! a period of devotion. Group singing will be led by Miss Marguita
Fox and Miss Shirley Webber followed by Mr. Eckels' talk on "The help a crippled child to walk or talk or laugh.

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# Mid-Atlantic Will Operate As Six-Team Baseball League For 1951

# Titans Face Waynesburg Tonight, Seek 20th Win Alliance team for the second to this year, this time at the Allia alleys, 2488 total pins to 2430. Single game high in last week

travel to Waynesburg tonight for a return engagement with the Waynesburg College Yellow Jack-

The Titans, who defeated the Jackets by a nine point margin earlier this season with a home court advantage, are expected to Annual Tournamer find tougher competition on a foreign floor tonight.

Westminster will enter the conto a 14-6 record for the Yellow leased the names of those players tes with a 19-5 record compared Jackets. The Jackets defeated two comprising the championship basteams that have wins over West- ketball teams and scheduled to Francis and Washington & Jeffer-Waynesburg floor.

#### Sybert In Shape

Waynesburg has dropped con-tests to Duquesne, Geneva, Washington & Jefferson in a return engagement, Marietta, and West

be in better shape for the game Franklin Brown; from the Ameriwho injured an ankle at the St. Francis game three weeks ago is now ready for a starting berth William Twaddle, Bill Hoffman,

ster closes out the home season with a return bout with Carnegie

pounded Hogan at will with hard Mangino. rights to the head in the first

Early in the second, the Hartford. Conn. veteran dazed Hogan with a whistling right cross to the jaw and referee Tony Angela stepped in and stopped the fight.

Pittsburgh Pirate General Manager Branch Rickey has announced transfer of the Tallahassee, Fla., franchise in the Class D Georgia-Florida League to Brunswick. Ga.
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# Release Recreation

Single game high in last week's match was Joe Seinkner with 200 and second high was Red Adams

Parkstown bowlers will be host

to an East Palestine team Satur-

day, March 3, at 8:30 p. m.

**Player Admits** 

Fixing Games

**Nathan Miller** 

**Has Confessed** 

By HOWARD SIGMAND

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- A for-

mer Long Island university bas-

ketball guard was booked early

today on a charge of taking \$1500

in bribes to "dump" two games

Madison Square Garden in

The arrest of Nathan Miller, a

university, was the 10th since Feb-

Miller, 25, and a graduate of

LIU in 1950, was considered by

Coach Claire Bee as "my trouble-

Questioned Five Hours

Miller was arrested shortly be-

Miller, a recreation director

ry manufacturer.

betting coups.
Nine Under Arrest

**Bill Bradley Meets** 

Lou Scott In Akron

Ex-LIU Star

**Annual Tournament** Rees Flannery, director of city recreation program, has reminster College this season—St. participate in the sixth annual reccis and Washington & Jeffer-Both victories were on the Washington junior high school gymnasium, tonight and tomorrow

The rosters include, from the American Midget winners, the Sharpshooters; captain Alan Greenberg, Kent Malley, Rainer, Jerry Boyer, Joe DiVido, Coach Washabaugh's squad will Don McCartney, Jack Preston, and than in recent weeks. Jerry Sybert can junior winners the Redskins; Kenny Jacobs, Francis Anastasia, The Titans play one more game this week and then end inter-from the American senior Bears, collegiate competition for the sea- captain Tom Bordanaro, Dave Wilson March 8 at Farrell with a re-turn engagement with Washington Bob Borland, Bill Skuba, John

& Jefferson. Saturday Westmin- Cobau, Reno Marcotuli, Jack Miller, and Bill Brandscombs; and from the American senior. Hi-Y Pep TKO Winner

Bullets, captain Ronald Meek, Francis Sansosti, Pete Dantonio, Bob Rose, Bill Johnston, Richard Johnson, Bill Panella, and George Fair.

Coach C shooter of play.

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Millet

Rosters of other league winners fore midnight following more than In Second Round

Rosters of other league winners include, from the National league midgets; captain Albert Joseph, Glen Sovesky, Mike Abraham, William Mike, Leroy Shephard, and Charles Green the National league five hours of questioning in the limiting tollowing more than the army.

Directors' Meeting Thursday Scarazzo has called for a board of directors meeting for eight under arrest in the pyramiding under arrest in the pyramiding o'clock Thursday night at his Charles Cavaricci; from the Na- scandal are three members of the Former world's featherweight the champion Willie Pep flashed his old form last night with the control of the co champion Willie Pep flashed his old form last night with a two-round knockout over Billy Hogan at Sarasota.

Jim Marcella, captain, Anthony Miller, a recreation director who is studying for a master's degree, was charged specifically with contriving "to lose and to DeMase, Bob Johnson, Richard Dimit the margin of victory" while Hogan, a rangy 134-pounder from New Orleans, was a last-minute substitute for Marvin Ford of Charlotte, N. C., when Ford Demander of Charlotte, N. C., when Ford Deman could not make the weight for the ald Priscaro, Silvio Serafino, Hugo cepting \$500 for tossing the game against Western Kentucky, 58 to Pep, who came in at 1281/2. dure, Nick Marcella, and Charles

83, the following December 30.

Briber Not Named Junior winners from the Mahonround and knocked him down just ing league winners the Irish, include: Charles Perrotta, captain, Frank Nuzzo, A. DeProspero, Jim

# **Final Standings**

Eagles Red Skins St. Mary's

Yankees Moose Lepores Irish Patriots

AMERICAN NATIONAL Midgets

	W	L		W	L
ers	11	0	Monarchs	12	0
8	10	1	Iroquois	10	1
	9	3	Fighting Five	8	2
et	7	4	Yellow Jackets	9	3
	7	5	Thunderbolts	9	3
	J	lun	iors		
	W	L		W	L
	13	0	Strizzi	17	0
	12	1	Shenango	14	1
	10	4	Whiz Kids	13	2
	8	5	South Side	13	2
	6	8	Clowns *	9	5
		Sen	iors		
	W	L		W	L
	14	0	Bears	14	(
	12	2	Hi-Y Bullets	14	(
	12	2	Walmo	10	(
	11	3	Casters	7	
	11		Micks A. C.	7	
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W L 12 0 Fighting Irish 10 Pitt Releases

**Baseball Card** PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.—(INS)
—The University of Pittsburgh today released a 19-game baseball schedule which is featured by
games with Notre Dame in Pitts-

burgh April 27 and 28. Eleven contests will be played at Schenley oval and eight away.

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## Meeting At Erie Settles Eagles Surprise Strizzi Squad Parkstown bowlers topped an Alliance team for the second time this year, this time at the Alliance

emerged victorious, over almost unsurmountable circumstances.

Directors of the league voted to operate the oldest minor league in the nation with six teams for 1951—New Castle, Butler, Youngstown, Erie, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Lockport, N. Y.

The league voted to retain its present Class C classification, but raised the veteran player limit to 10 instead of six as has been the custom. A veteran in baseball has had three years or more of organized ball.

The Mid-Atlantic will strive to give the fans a much better brand of Class C ball than they have ever seen before and with increased

#### Scarazzo Represents New Castle

Al Scarazzo, president of the New Castle Citizens Basebalı Inc., represented the New Castle Indians at the meeting, and offered several motions. Accompanying Scarazzo to Erie was William Smeal, treasurer of the Board of Directors, and Charles "Bugs" Walther, News Sports writer, and assistant business manager this year.

The New Castle team will be known henceforth as the Indians, owing to the optional working agreement with the Cleveland baseball All ties with the Washington Senators have been severed by mutual agreement.

Scarazzo announced to the league officials and directors "New Castle is ready to go in 1951 with as strong a team as is possible to secure under present emergency conditions.

Contracts in Mail Today With the definite assurance that the league will operate this year, Attorney Frank Moretti is busy today sending out contracts to the following players: George Eikengraduate student at New York berg, Danny Dondero, Ai Mouton, Gene Bilo, Bernard Rossman, Stan basketball fixing at the New York Zedalis, Frank Wagner, Bill Horne, Johnny Vizzini, Steve Magula, Art Toles and Ed. Johnston, the latter two negro players being sent here by Cleveland for further season-

shooter" for his aggressive style ing Several of the boys mentioned above are in service but are still the property of New Castle. Mouton and Vizzini are known to be in

> o'clock Thursday night at his South Mill street office. There is considerable hard work to be done

There was considerable agitation at the meeting last night for the management of the Erie Sail-Cannavino formerly operated the New Castle team, relin-

quishing his franchise in 1950. Youngstown fought hard for a Hogan did not say by whom B league but had to relinquish to Miller was bribed. Now being held save the operation for 1951. Bill without bail on charges of fixing games for which the current LIU Koval represented Youngstown. players were arrested is Salvatore There were five teams anxious for class B ball: New Castle, Butler, class B ball: New Castle, Butler, as they like the undereated To Cialella, Niagara Falls, Youngstown and Straight games—Hank A. C. team Stokes, T. Sollazzo, ex-convict and jewel-Sollazzo, described by Hogan as Lockport. "the brains" behind the gambling

Chokes with Emotion fix racket, has beer served with President Elmer Daily delivresting the provided to be the ered what proved to be the "bombshell" speech of the evening, an earnest plea to save the league operation for its 27th year. Daily, near to choking with a government lien for more than a million dollars in unpaid taxes. Hogan said he paid out a least \$30,000 in the past two season to shave the final scores to achieve emotion several times during his Miller was a teammate of Eddie Gard, accused go-between for Sollarzo, Gard, who is being to So Gard, accused go-between for Sollazzo. Gard, who is being held in this year more than any other lazzo. Gard, who is being held in protective custody, was being questioned last night at the time Miller was brought in by two detectives.

The arrest of Miller brought to for 1951 was assured.

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# tectives. The arrest of Miller brought to nine the number of college players, past and present, named in dumping charges. Others arrested are Sherman White, Leroy Smith and Adolph Bigos of LIU; Ed Warner, Ed Roman and Al Roth of City College of New York; Connie Schaff of New York university and Gard. Senate Approves Holahan For Job As Commissioner

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.—(INS) -John D. Holahon of Pittsburgh today carried the senate's unanimous approval as a \$7500-a-year state athletic commissioner.

Bill Bradley, local light heavyweight, will box Lou Scott in a battle tonight in the Armory, at Akron. Bill is the only active profighter here, at present.

Baseball Commissioner Albert B. Chandler may be the only man who, within the space, of a year, first got a \$15,000 raise and then got fired—for no apparent reason got fired—for no apparent reason gubernatorial candidacy of Fine's opponent, Jay Cooke.

# HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

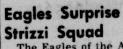
APPARENTLY FBI-miler Fred Wilt is creeping up on Don Gehrman. In past events, Don has had comfortable leads at the finish but Saturday night in New York. Don won by only three inches. . . . As yet, it is not known where the Little Baseball league will play their games this summer. . . The Seven Star issue of The Veteran Boxer, Philadelphia magazine, is out. It contains an account of Paris Cangey's battles with Frankie Ferro and Maxie Strub, written by Here and There.

Approved Par Pohinson's right name is Walker Smith. re. . . Answer: Ray Robinson's right name is Walker Smith.

Joe Louis says he is now ready to box Ezzard Charles in a new

attempt to win back the heavyweight crown. He won in the last round from Andy Walker in San Francisco when the referee stopped the fight from Andy Walker in San Francisco when the referee stopped the fight to save Walker from needless punishment. Joe agreed with Walker that the fight should not have been stopped. His statement recalls Babe Picato's fight with an opponent in Youngstown. Most of the fans, including Here and There believed Picato had won. However, Manager Jimmie Dime disagreed and said Babe's opponent had won. . . At the Bossert plant is a strapping, big outdoorsman who likes to shoulder a gun and bring down big game in Michigan's woods, and also hook big fish in Michigan waters. He is Pappy Phelps. . . When Old Man Flu gets you, he flops you for a fall, as Here and There discovered several days ago. . . Julius McCoy flipped 18 points for Farrell and Horvath 11 for Aliquippa in the Section 3 titular floor clash which Farrell won 51-46.

Farrell won 51-46. McGRATH TOOK the 60-yard free-style in 31.6, Cassell captured the 200-yard breast-stroke in 2.47.3 and Gavett captured the 440-yard free-style in 3.49.2 for Westminster in the tank meet with Allegheny. Incidentally, Zuberbuhler of Allegheny established a new varsity record for the 200-yard backstroke in 2:28. . . Emil (Mose) Mancine, now of Los Angeles and Israel (Izzy) Solomon of Loraine, O., recently played a round of golf at Brookside course, Pasadena, Calif. They sought but failed to find Emil Gromes in Glendale, but later met Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kildoo at Hollywood. He is an ex-caddy at the Old Muny course and was a member of Conn's City Golf champs for three consecutive years. The team was composed of Solomon Gromes Limmin secutive years. The team was composed of Solomon, Gromes, Jimmie Gionie, Mike Flack and Tony Conn. While there, Mose and Izzy talked to Wallace Tratz, another ex-caddy. Bill Fleming, former local golf course manager, is a Los Angeles resident. . . Report has been received that dogs are running deer in Princeton vicinity. No doubt the game protector, and possibly Howard McLure, dog law enforcement agent, will investigate the report. . . Last winter reports were received stating that dogs had been pulling down deer in the Heinz companyionity. camp vicinity. . . . Joe Rick is taking advantage of spring-like weather by putting his pacers, trotters and green ones through training at the Rick stock farm, Harlansburg road, where every Sunday visitors are



The Eagles of the American jun-Issue; New Castle Ready

The Middle-Atlantic baseball league fought tooth and nail for its yery existence last night at Erie, a four-hour battle, and finally team 29-23 in an overtime contest.

Prior to the game the Strizzi Prior to the game the Strizzi squad had piled up 19 consecutive

# Makes Changes

The American Hockey league will make two major changes in its playoff series next month for the team qualifying for the Calder cup and the league championship.

The first change, as announced by league president Maurice Podoloff, is that all the preliminary series will be three-out-of-five instead of the two-out-of-three as formerly.

The second new move is that all the first round series will be between the eastern and western division teams.

The first place playoff series between Cleveland the leader of Johnson of Wampum saw quite a the eastern division will remain at four-out-of-seven. The winner goes into the finals which will also be a four out of seven series.

The playoffs start March 20. In the only league game sched-uled for tonight, Providence goes

# YMCA Industrial League Results

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The famous baseball clown now

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ball court, King Tut, will be here

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Saturday night with the Famous New York City Broadway Clowns as they meet the undefeated -16 | Wallor at the Washington High floor. There is a prelim featuring the Shenango Y and Hank Rockets at

# the everence the 27th with with his splitting comedy. \*\*Colock.\*\* King Tut has appeared here several times with the Indianapolis Clowns baseball team and has made a decided hit with his side-splitting comedy. \*\*Colock.\*\* (By Indiana and Analysis) Splitting comedy. \*\*Colock.\*\* \*\*Colock.\*\* (By Indiana and Analysis) Splitting comedy. \*\*Colock.\*\* \*\*Colock.\*\* (By Indiana and Analysis) \*\*Colock.\*\* \*\*Colock.\*\* \*\*Colock.\*\* \*\*Colock.\*\* (By Indiana and Analysis) \*\*Colock.\*\* COLLEGIATE RESULTS

made a decided hit with his side- splitting comedy.	84—Northwestern Purdue—83 52—Michigan Wisconsin—50 56—Minnesota Michigan State—39 86—New York University Notre Dame—72
Elliott Steelers	60—Marquette Bowling Green—56 59—Boston College Massachusetts—43 64—St. Louis Petroir—50 62—SETION HALL Rutgers—44
Elliott Steelers dropped three matches to Monaca, in the Tri-County Women's loop at Monaca, last week. They bowl at Ambridge, Friday night.	50

# Wampum Meets East Washington Tonight In WPIAL Tournament

23 champions open their WPIAL Class B Tournament play tonight when they meet East Washington on the Dormont floor at 8 o'clock. The Indians face a tough assign-

ment for their tournament inaugural. The Galloping Ghosts of East

Washington have come along fast this season and should provide a real test for the Indians. Records compiled by the two teams this season are almost identical. Wampum (13-7) has averaged 63.5 points per game and has allowed its opponents on the average of 49 points per game. East Washington (12-6) has not score as many points-an average of 48.8

points per game-but has held its opponents to 38.5. All seven of Wampum's losses came in the pre-league campaign against Class A teams. All six of East Washington's losses came in the pre-leage campaign—five of them at the hands of Class A teams

#### Two Veterans Apiece

Both teams have two players with WPIAL Tournament experience. Caesar Craine and Paul bit of action in last year's tourney against Moon Township and Ava-

High scoring Bill Dinsmore and Guard Bob Caffrey played for East Washington in the tournament last year. Both teams bowed out in their second tournament outing last year-Wampum to Avalon and East Washington to Carmichaels. Coach Butler Hennon of Wampum will probably start Lou Mil-

Caesar Craine at center and Jim Novalesi and John McMillin at guards tonight. Ronald Buccelli, ham should also see a lot of action. The Indians have been getting in a few practice session on sev-eral large floors in the district and should feel a little more at home at Dormont tonight than they did

in last year's tournament.

ler and Paul Johnson at forwards,

# Jim's Dandy Wins First Place In Derby

W. Martin of R. D. 4, captured first honors in the Rayburn Beagle club Derby at Kittanning, Sunday The winner, in his first sanctioned field trial, topped an entry list of 10 15-inch Beagles. Jim's Dandy is now eligible for the Winner's Stakes which will be held at Export, Franklin township, in April. Jaw-saver



A FRACTURED JAW suffered in nockey game with Princeton last month doesn't prevent Frank Di-Biase, Brown university star, from playing. He wears a protective mask. It was designed by the team physician. (International)

Spring football drills at Penn State will get underway the first week in April.

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—Attorney General McGrath may appeal to a higher court the acquittal last month of 39 Hawaiians York.

The latter marked "personal."

Walter has urged the department to appeal the cases in view of a new supreme court decision which the Pennsylvanian felt strengthened the government's

April to answer questions about communism put to them by a House un-American Activities sub-

committee headed by Walter.

The following December the
Supreme court held that a witness may legally refuse to tell a grand jury about his affiliations if he pleads possible self-incrimination. On the basis of this ruling, district federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger acquitted last month the 39 witnesses of contempt of Con-

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#### Report Letter Makes Threat On Governor Herman Talmadge

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27-(INS) -An Atlanta newspaper reported today that Gov. Herman Tal-

charged with contempt of Congress.

Rep. Walter (D) Pa., revealed today that the Justice department

The letter, marked "personal," was intercepted by an aide of the governor's at the capitol.

The Atlanta constitution report-

has the matter under study and will make its decision in a day or two.

The Adams a Character Countries of the Adams and Countrie an inner envelope, with an obscene

The letter, according to observers, was "clearly in a feminine hand."

In the note were references to he young chief executive and his The 39 Hawaiians refused last father, the late Eugene Talmadge. Racial comments also were included in the written threat on Talmadge's life.

## The governor dismissed the incident as the work of "a crackpot." Woman Injured In

Fall Down Steps Mrs. Andrew Mullin, of 1508 E. Washington street, suffered a fracture of the left wrist and left upper arm, when she fell down the cellar steps at her home, Monday afternoon. She received treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital at

Michigan State's Jesse Thomas, one of college football's best defensive safety men during the 1950 season, is an outstanding star on the Spartan track team.
Thomas recently took "firsts" in
the 60-yard dash, the high and low hurdles, and a "second" in the broad jump as Michigan State defeated Penn State and North-western in a triangular indoor

If Dykes, who rarely minces words when he has a beef, refuses to conform to the A's long-established "Little Lord Fauntleroy" pattern, they added, his tenure with the club would be brief.

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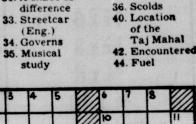
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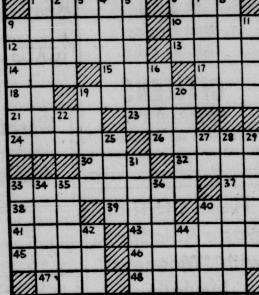
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11:30—The Elms 12:00—News

BITTEN BY DOG Joseph Sarbo, aged eight years, of 110 Euclid avenue, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital for a laceration of the right arm, at 12:40 p. m., Monday. He was bitten by a dog, the hospital re-

port states.

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5:30—Sky King
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7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Newsreel
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8:55—Bill Henry, News
9:00—John Steele, Adventurer
9:30—Mysterious Traveler
10:00—Bob Eberle Show
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11:00—Les Higbe, News
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12:45—Bands for Bonds
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Luncheon with Lopez
1:45—Tony Fontaine & Co.
2:00—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag
2:15—Harvey Harding Sings
2:25—News
2:30—Say It with Music
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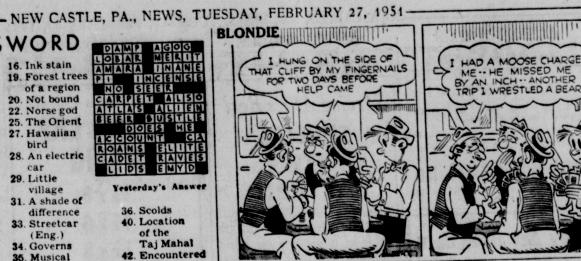
**Braves Lose Hurler** Antonelli To Army

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 27.—
(INS)—Pitcher Johnny Antonelli today parted from the Boston Braves to join Uncle Sam's team. The bonus southpaw received his "greetings" from the government yesterday.

Child Catches Hand In Wringer

Janet Masello, aged four years, of 1018 Rose avenue, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital Monday morning, for a contusion of the right hand, received when her hand was caught in an electric wringer at her home.

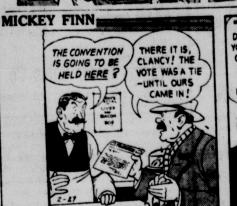
Rundy Valentino, Penn State cheerleader, also is captain and star tumbler of the Lion gymnas-

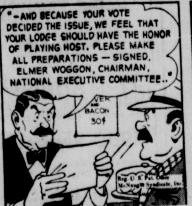






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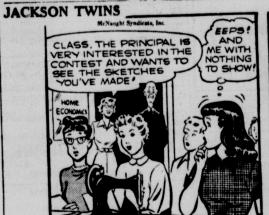








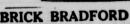






















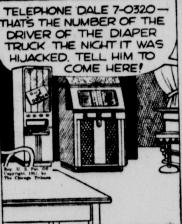
















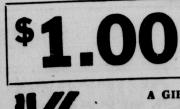












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E EXCHANGE utilities included, no children, working couple preferred. Call between 7-10 p.m. 3507-J. GOOD ELECTRIC RANGE, \$99.50; rebuilt refrigerator, \$59.50; frieze living room suite, \$32.50; kitchen set, \$9.50; wood rockers, \$5. Marlin Furniture, 127 E. Long, 7340.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, first floor, reasonable rent. Call 6233 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT — Two-room furnished

The FURNITURE EXCHANGE

3 USED Living Room Suites \$10-\$20-\$30

2 USED Studio Couches \$15-30
4 ELECTRIC refrigerators, sold as \$20 each is \$20 each FISHER'S TRADE-IN STORE Long Ave.

FOR SALE—Thor Glad-iron, like new. 826 Harrison St.

\$159 LARGE WARM MORNING coal Heatrola: heats 5 rooms; used one month, \$98. Fisher's Trade-In Store,

WRINGER ROLLS, all sizes, \$3 each up. Guaranteed. Bring old rolls. Clausen's, Neshannock near Washington.

See the New

LEWYT CLEANER Phone 1014 for a demonstration.

**ALEXANDER'S** 33 N. Mill St., New Castle

TWO-PIECE living room suite, chair and ottoman, Kenmore mangle, Silvertone radio, encyclopedia set, lawn mower. Singer sweeper. Inquire first house on left outside city limits, Butler Rd. FOR SALE-Four rooms modern furniture, 2 bedroom, living room kitchen. Call 6559-W.

125 ACRE FARM, modern 9-room house, tile bath, tile powder room, hardwood floors throughout, gas A.C. heat, copper down spouting, concrete walks all around, unitized kitchen with rubberized floor and copper plumbing, shower, commode, sink in basement, located on Route 19 at Leesburg. A bargain at \$22,000. Possession no problem owner occupied. Call Volant 19-E anytime. COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, 2 years old, but like new. 305 N. Jefferson. \$59.00 TILT BACK, red Boltaflex chair with ottoman. Brand new Price \$30.00. Call 3631-J.

LINOLEUM

New spring patterns. Renew your floors now for Easter. 9x12 rugs from \$7.95. Gold Seal print linoleum 6-9 ft. width 79c sq. ft. New inlaid patterns \$2.35 sq. yd. WELLER'S HARDWARE

Mahoningtown. Call 2039 FOR SALE—Two-piece rust mohair living room suite in excellent condition. 220 Fairmont Ave.

Musical Instruments

PIANO tuning and repairing, properly done. Arthur C. Crawford, registered turner Phone 1582.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE V. G. Johnston, registered tuner, 5765-R PiANO TUNING and repairing S. A. (Del) Eakin, registered tuner. Phone Portersville, 392

FOR SALE-Upright piano. First \$75 takes it. Call evenings after 6 p.m.

35A Electrical Merchandise RADIO-TELEVISION-installation and service, at Sine's, 37 N Mercer St.

SMITH'S RADIO LAB Out of the way, less to pay Open eve-705 Croton, Phone 7670. Expert repairs. FOR SALE—Radio-phono combination, perfect condition. Bill Eve, 1 N. Round. West.

MERCHANDISE 35A Electrical Merchandise

Clothing

Wanted-To Buy

CASH

Furniture And Appliances

Company

Call New Castle 9570

RECORD PLAYERS, binoculars, typ

writers, 20"-24" bicycles, machinis tools. Westell's Gun & Bicycle Store 344 E. Washington.

WANTED Deep or shallow well water pump, electric. Phone Princetor

WANTED—Used sewing machine in good working condition. Phone 5534-R

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms with

bath or running water; elevator service Attractive Newly decorated.

HOTEL ROOMS - Men Only! Clean modern. Catering to permanent guests. Complete hotel service. Weekly rates, \$7; monthly rates, \$25 Hotel-on-the-Avenue, 102 W. Long Ave Phone 1253

HOTEL NEW LIBERTY—Rooms, day week or month, \$25 per month. 13-15 N Liberty St., Mahoningtown.

NICE BEDROOM, quiet; adult family refined person. Phone 3037-M.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS or will rent

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT

Apartments For Rent

MODERN APARTMENTS — 413 Euclid Ave. See custodian apartment 6. West

TWO LARGE newly decorated house

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED apart-

third floor, utilities furnished, quiet couple only. 112 Milton St.

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms Adults. Phone 2421-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 4-rooms

TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, all

apartment. Downtown, Convenient. Reasonable. Men only. Phone 2511-R.

THREE ROOMS, private bath No

FOUR ROOMS and bath, furnished, first floor and garage. Prefer working or middle-aged couple. No children. Scotland Lane. Phone 4729-W.

Business Places For Rent

FOR RENT — Modern office rooms Centrally located. Reasonable rent

47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

BARGAIN—Tampa, Fla., within three miles downtown; 2 modern block buildings; one converted to 3 modern apartments, rents \$145 monthly; other building owner's apartment and large garage space; amesite drive; all conveniences. Will trade for city property or large farm. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

Farms For Sale

116 ACRES, north of New Wilmington. Good 6-room house, electric, bath and furnace. Large bank barn, dairy equipped, silo. Fine location Price \$15,600. D. P. Frew, phone 713.

IDEAL SMALL FARM

BARGAIN-Tampa, Fla., within three

48 Business Property For Sale

children, no pets. 403 Sampson St.

Centrally Phone 248.

Fisher Block, Long Ave. Phone

THREE NICELY FURNISHED ro

as two housekeeping rooms, priv home, near town. Phone 2430-M.

FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping roby the week. Reasonable. Ray

by the week. Reaso Write News Box 244.

WANTED TO BUY—Extension ders, 28 or 32 feet. Call 3541-J.

young wanted in dozen less. Plain Grove 13-D.

38-R-11.

RADIO TUBES Tested While U Wait: Supreme Co., 136 E. Long Avenue. FOR SALE—Movie Mite 20 m.m. moviprojector, like new. Phone 3320-J.

BLAINE STREET Two houses for \$6900. These properties are located on Blaine Street and consists of one 6-room modern house with 4-room cottage in rear. Harold Good, Real Estate, phone 6178, evenings 7950-M. Mr. Schwartz.

ONE WHITE and one black evening gown, beautifully tailored; dresses, al size 13. Phone 5579.

Yes, eash for any serviceable merchan-dise you have to sell. Call us today LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Peoples Realty Co., 27 E. Washington St. Call Metcalf Home Equipment

LIST YOUR property with Louis De Gregory, Realtor, 837 S. Mill St. Phone 3160-J.

Modern 6-room home, lovely living room 15x21 with fireplace; large ding room, 3 nice bedrooms; basemen lavatory, coal hot water heater; ke

1716 E. WASHINGTON ST. - Thre oom brick home. Insulated, gas storm windows, double garage.

J. CLYDE GILFILLAN

of four piece Waterfall bedroom suite (like new); turquoise living room suite, 9x12 100% wool rug and pad, electric Copeland refrigerator, Caloric gas range (like new), dinette set, Dexter washer, rinse tubs, wardrobe, single bed lamps, end tables and coffee table with blueglass tops, curtains, metal iron board, other items not listed. Terms: cash. Auctioneer Cecil McConahy, 8277-R-2. Owner Harry Aven. LEASURE AVENUE — Seven-room frame house in excellent condition. Reception hall type with large living room. Four nice bedrooms, good closet space. Finished and heated third floor. room. Four nice bedrooms, good closs space. Finished and heated third floc Stoker fired furnace.

J. B. FOSTER & SON, REALTORS
Freenings 571-Phone 67 FIVE-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, garage,

South New Castle Boro

Evenings 571-M NORTHSIDE—Eight room brick house. Finished third floor. Large lot, hot water heat with gas. \$15,000. D. P. Frew. Phone 713.

IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE, duplex or farm to sell, let us know about it. We

have the buyers. HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J 216 TEMPLE BLDG Evenings: Clarence P Cloak, 2306

—Center hall type. Large living room, open fireplace. Enclosed sunporch. Four bedrooms. Excellent closet space. Stoker fired furnace. \$11,000. er fired furnace. \$11,000.

J. B. FOSTER & SON, REALTORS
Evenings 571-M POTTERY WORKERS. Nicely located duplex, separate entrances and baths. \$9,000. Simpson Realtor. Phone 5713.

PRICE SHOULD BE \$22,000 But its only \$16.500 for this modern 6-room brick home. North: kitchen and breakfast room modern; large living room; 3 nice bedrooms and small sun room on second; new gas furnace and carpeting in all but 2 rooms; amesite drive; 2-car garage; small lot; owner can give immediate procession. SHAFFER AND MCBURNEY-4440

SOUTH SIDE — Three room 2-story frame house with cellar and garage. Has gas, water and electric but no bath. Price has been reduced to only \$3,000 but must be all cash. For appointment call Harold Good, Real Estate, phone 6178; evenings, 7950-M, Mr. Schwartz.

three small children, three rooms-edge of city near bus. Box 245, News. YOUNG COUPLE with child desires three unfurnished rooms, East or North. Reasonable rent. Call 2088-R.

Suburban Property

**New Gunnison Homes Just** Completed In Union Township

en, bathroom and utility room. You have till March 15 for the low down payment

\$495.00

(Plus closing costs) And you move right in. Monthly payments average \$42.00. It's actually cheaper than paying DON'T MISS THIS LAST

> Ko-Par Construction Co.

Lots Or Acreage

LOT 80x130, paved street, near High-land Ave. All utilities. John Cart-right, L. S. & T. Bldg.

WILL TRADE - Duplex, Neshannock Twp., close to bus line. Eight rooms, 2 baths, Sunbeam gas heater with blower, garage, one acre of ground, fruit, grapes, for single house. North only. Box 246. News.

Wanted-Real Estate LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH EDWARD D. PRITCHARD, Phone 3212

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1951 -

SALE

Wanted-Real Estate

M. K. GILLILAND, REALTOR

HAVE BUYER FOR FARM, 100 acres

ver wanting to deal now.

J. D. BEADEL, REALTOR,
er Bldg. Phone 5899

NOTICE Will pay \$7,000 cash for 5-or-6-room bungalow. Phone 6381-J.

**AUCTION SALES** 

DON'T FORGET THE AUCTION SALES

CECIL McCONAHY, AUCTIONEER PHONE 8277-R-2

AUCTION SALE of household goods Saturday, March 3 at 402 Fern St

Saturday, March 3 at 402 Fern S beginning at 1:00 o'clock. Consisting of four piece Waterfall bedroom suit

RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer. Call 299

LEGAL NOTICES

**Auditors' Report** 

1950

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP, LAWRENCE COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.

rom First Monday in January to First Monday in January 1951

Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves Road Water Fund Light Fund Sewer

Taxes Collected in Cash
During Year
Taxes Collected on Old Duplicates During Year
A mount Received from
County on Unpaid Taxes
or Liens Filed
A mount Received from
Other Sources (a) to (i)
Form 905

Total

General Government Highways Miscellaneous

Total

Cash, Securities

CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR RESOURCES:

Serves

Due from Tax Collectors

Due from County on Unseated Land Tax

Legal-News-Feb. 27, 1951.

P. L. 1481.
MIKE F. MARCANTINO,
JOHN T. DEMONICO,
JOSEPH SCHULTZ, Auditors

inded on the North by Lot No.

Fictitious Name Notice

Bids Requested The Board of Directors of Hickory Township School District will receive bids for furnishing and installation of 9—8 ft., 2 lamp, T12, 425 MA Slimline

fixtures with louvered bottoms. Sockets and ballasts are to be of Gen-

Electric manufacture or equal and to be furnished complete with

Sale Notice

Tuesday at Wampum, Thursday Pulaski, Ray Phillips, Auctioneer, Phillips, mgr

LEGAL NOTICES **Bids for Carpet** 

Bids will be received by the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., at the office of the Board No. 116 East Street until 7:30 o'clock P.M. March 14, 1981 for carpeting for the Model Apartment at the Franklin Junior High School.

Carpet to be equivalent in quality to Wilton, 2 frame, 9 wire, 256 pitch, 250 pile height made up as a rug approximately 12 ft. by 21 ft. Include price of ozite pad for same. Each bidder to determine size required and to furnish samples of carpet and pad on which bid is made.

Right is reserved to reject any or WE HAVE CASH BUYERS for city and suburban homes, farms and business properties. C. W. Smith, Real Estate, 3548 or 2171. WANTED-North or East Side, 5 or 6-room house. You may have just what WANTED—Properties to sell. We buy and sell real estate—For quick action see or call Harold Good, L. S. & T. Bldg., phone 6178, evenings 4894.

on which bid is made.
Right is reserved to reject any or
all bids.
JOHN B. BECHTOL, Secretary.
Legal—News—Feb. 20, 27; Mar. 6, 1951. Bids will be received by the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., at the office of the Board No. 116 East Street until 7:30 o'clock P.M. March 14, 1951 for one used grands piano not less than five feet long and in good mechanical condition. WANTED—Good house, North or East for cash buyer. C. Belle Tichborne, Real Estate. Phone 3151 anytime. and in good mechanical condition.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to have the plano checked as to its condition by a representative

as to its condition by a representative of the School District. JOHN B. BECHTOL, Secretary Legal—News—Feb. 20, 27; Mar. 6, 1951 Bids for Cafeteria Equipment Bids will be received by the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., at the office of the Board No. 116 East Street until 7:30 o'clock P.M., March 14, 1951 for two gas or electric ranges and two waterless food warmers in accordance with specifications procurable at the office of the secretary.

tary.
Right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to select a single item.
JOHN B. BECHTOL, Secretary.
Legal—News—Feb. 20, 27; Mar. 6, 1951.

Kiwanis Club Of **New Wilmington** ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK 3223 **Has Paper Drive** 

New Wilmington Kiwanis club conducted a paper drive Monday evening in the borough after its A T & T regular weekly dinner meeting. A total of 13,325 pounds of paper | Anaconda Copper was gathered by members of the Amer Can Co club in an hour and a half period. Amer Zinc Lea Kiwanis club members gathered Armour the paper in two pick-up trucks Baltimore & Ohio and automobiles and then loaded Bendix Aviation ..... CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING it on a large truck for delivery.

Next Monday the All-Scout night Next Monday the All-Scout night Baldwin Loco will be observed at the New Wil- Boeing Airpane .....

mington United Presbyterian Canadian Pacific ..... church. Dessert and beverages Chesapeake & Ohio ....... will be supplied by the Kiwanis Cities Service club for the tureen dinner. Boy and Girl Scouts, parents, friends and members of the Ki- Cont Can Co wanis club are invited to the af- Cont Motors

WITH NEW CASTLE AFRO-AMERICANS \$16,400.83

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The senior choir of the Second Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church, Goodrich Rubber ..... with Mrs. C. D. Ferguson as hos- Goodyear Rubber .....

Mrs. William Farris of Cliff Gulf Oil received "The Matron's Hudson Motors street. of the Second Baptist Club" church on a recent evening in her home. Mrs. Lynden Byers was in charge of business. The club will Inter Tel & Tel meet this evening at the home of Johns-Manville Mrs. Homer Gray, 250 West Falls Kennecott Copper .....

C. S. C. club members will meet this evening with Mrs. Margaret Total \$ 4.191.84

ASSESSED VALUATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP \$725.105.00
Published or posted in accordance with Section 547, Act 567, Approved Mattie Webber, in charge. The group sang several pep songs and Mrs. Webber read two poems. New members welcomed into the club were Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Mrs. Willie Barker, Mrs. Virginia Wilson. Mrs. Dorothy Webber and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wilson, served dainty refreshments.

PERSONALS

Sale Notice
Private Sale of Land Formerly
Sold For Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that Nora
Bame, 1212 Butler Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, has offered the sum
of One Hundred Ten and no/100
(\$110.00) dollars, for the purchase of
certain land situate in the Fourth
Ward. New Castle, Lawrence County,
Pennsylvania, said land being bounded and described as follows:
Designated as Lot No. 4 in the Plan
of Lots of Almira P. Martin, recorded
in Plot Book Vol. 4, page 27, and also
known as Lot No. 462 in Section 79 of
the Official Survey of the City of New
Castle. Mrs. Thomas Edmunds of 715 Blaine street has returned home after spending a week with her husband, C.P.O. Thomas Edmunds, who is stationed at the Minecraft bounded on the North by Lot No. 3, a said plan of lots, a distance of 139.57 leet; on the East by an alley a distance of 40 feet; on the South by an alley a distance of 143.65 feet and on the West by Cascade Street a distance of Navy Base at Charleston, S. Mr. Edmunds is not serving in the Standard Steel Spring .... U. S. S. Jeffers as was stated in Stewart Warner ...... 18

ired Twenty Two and 84/100 (\$322.84)
lollars.
Objections to said sale may be made it any time at or prior to said hearing.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF at any time at or prior to said hearing.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF
LAWRENCE COUNTY.
Legal—News—Feb. 27, 1951.

taken up residence.

Mont L. Metzler, North Mill Mont L. Metzler, North Mill Medure Opposes street, who fell on the ice a month ago, breaking his hip, is still confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he is showing improvement.

BIRTHS REPORTED

Notice is hereby given that a certificate to conduct business under an assumed or fictitious name will be filed in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, New Castle, Pennsylvania on Wednesday, March 14, 1951.

The name and address of the person owning the said busines is James W. Sotus, R.D. #2, New Castle, Pennsylvania. The business will be conducted under the name of SOTUS CANDY COMPANY and its principle place of business will be R. D. #2, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

JOHN F. HENDERSON, Attornéy at Law, 554 First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Legal—News—Feb. 27, 1951. Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop, 407 Laurel boulevard, a son, Feb-To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. and county, and believes the Union Mrozek, R. D. 7, a daughter, Feb-township levy unfair. ruary 26.

27. To Mr. and Mrs. William Patton. New Wilmington, a son, February surance against possible damages

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forney, R. D. 3, a daughter, February 26. To Lieut, and Mrs. Mario Paoline, 518 West Cherry street, a daughter, February 27. To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Melcer,

Stock Market Continued from Page One ish brigade now are on the battle front. Other Allied units including Irend Is Lower Canada's Princess Pat Regiment, Turk, French, Greek, Australian, New Zealand, Puerto Rican and Filipino troops are in the battle NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .-- (INS)-

Rear Guard Stands

small rear guard stands against

land mines in the path of other

sion, left flank of the marines, bat-

tled two Chinese companies three

miles west of Hoengsong Tuesday

morning in a machine guns and

miles east of the Korean capital.

Communist buildup.

entrenching efforts.

day

Block U. N. Advance

creasing resistance in many sec-

tors of the front and airmen re-

ported significant movements of

men and vehicles behind Red lines

as well as widespread Communist

tional News Service that the Chi-

nese have moved an artillery divi-

sion into Korea for the first time

in the war and divided it up

in greater numbers than at any

force and navy pilots claiming 10

destroyed and five damaged Mon-

Red Movements Speeded

nists on the extreme east coast

were stepped up. The Reds ap-

peared to be moving forces from

North Korea to challenge South

Korean soldiers nearing the 38th

American military sources be-

lieve the Reds will make an effort

to turn the right flank of the

Eighth Army line with an attack

against ROK (Republic of Korea)

troops in the Kangnung area on

the east coast 19 miles below the

U.S. marine patrols attempting to

enter Hoengsong in central Korea

was shelled by artillery from the

66th Chinese Army. Fighter pilots

reported that one division of this

army was entrenched on high

ground three miles northeast of

Parallel in that sector.

38th Parallel.

Troop movements by Commu-

among various infantry units.

United Nations troops on the

10th Corps units.

Stocks moved lower today in mod-Second Division patrols fought erately active dealings. approximately 150 Communists The list was generally on the until mid-afternoon Tuesday and then sent them scurrying north-

upside at the opening but most ward issues began to drift lower after mild selling entered the market half way through the first hour. Volume was 410,000 shares at

New York Stocks

Steels were laggards for the second straight session. Coppers, oils, amusements, teleand chemicals all were International Telephone, yesterday's feature, was active and slightly lower. American Telephone also lost ground.

At 11 a. m., the Dow Jones industrial averages were off 90 cents rail averages down 41 cents and utilities 3 cents. Chicago grains were irregular. Curb shares and bonds were mixed. The New York cotton exchange continued closed.

PRICES AT NOON

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building Allied Chemical Atchison Topeka & S F Armco Steel American Woolen Atlantic Rfg Amer Rad & Stan S Amer Smelt & Rfg Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt Bethlehem Steel ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Commercial Solvents Curtiss Wright Chrysler DuPont de Nemours ..... Douglas Aircraft ..........105 Elec ARuto Lite Elec Bond & Share ...... Great Northern ..... General Elec ..... Glenn Martin Graham Paige Illinois Central ..... Inter Harvester .....

Inter Nickel Co Lehigh Portland Mack Trucks Inc ..... Montgomery Ward place, with the president, North Amer Aviation ...... 1734

Mattie Webber, in charge. Ohio Oil Rem Rand Rexall Drug Socony Vacuum

Ohio Edison ...... 3234 Packard Motors ..... Pepsi Cola ..... Phelps Dodge ..... Radio Keith 4
Rep Steel Corp 441/ Radio Corp Southern Co ....... 11½ Southern Pacific ...... 68 Std Oil of Cal ..... 943/8 Std Oil of Ind

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It was the property of deed dated April 4, 1921, and recorded in Deed Book Vol.

Said One Hundred Ten and no/100 (\$10.00 light sold on the County of Lawrence by the County Pennsylvania, at No. 47 March Term, 1950, M.D. wherein they pray for an order of Count approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday the 7th day of March, 1951, at 9.00 o'clock AM.

That the total amount of taxes, breaities, interest and costs against said property is the sum of Three Hundred Twenty Two and 84/100 (8322.84) dollars.

My and Mrs. A DePolis, for Mr. A DePolis is an anternal many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A DePolis, for Mr. A DePolis, fo

Tax On Airport

When the vote was taken in council meeting Monday relative to the city paying Union township's

against paying the tax, as did Councilman A. A. Hoyland. Medure was reported as voting in favor of paying it.

He said that the airport is op-Moore, 428 Croton avenue, a son, erated for the public welfare, has been exempted of tax by the city

However, other members of To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron, council voted in favor of paying it R. D. 1, Edenburg, a son, February in view of Finley Wilson, lessee, council voted in favor of paying it having kept up the runways and having protected the city by ingrowing out of accidents.

> Dr. Appelman At Community Church

Dr. Hyman J. Appleman will

MARINES JOIN BATTLE Name Speakers For FRONT AT HOENGSONG Children's Series

In City For Week After school speakers for the Appelman children's rallies for the week have been announced by Miss Thelma Gordon, chairman of . the Children's programs. The meetings are conducted in the First Baptist church, the Calvary Tabernacle and the Neighborhood House. During the second and third weeks, programs will be held in the Nazarene church instead of

The retreating Reds also made the Baptist church. Speakers for the First Baptist the U.S. Seventh Division and church include: Wednesday, Mrs. piled stone road blocks and laid Edna Zeigler; Thursday, Mrs. Kenneth Lutz; and Friday, Mrs. F. C. Johannides. Monday evening Mrs. The South Korean Sixth Divi- George Fissel spoke and this afternoon Mrs. Lester Schleh was heard. Those in charge were: Mrs. Jake Stoner, Mrs. Ralph Mooney, Samuel Deiger and Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Gill.

At Calvary tabernacle Mrs. western front encountered light Clare Lutz speaks Wednesday; scattered resistance as they con- Miss Sallie Botham, Thursday and tinued to occupy positions on the Mrs. Harvey Ketzel, Friday. On south bang of the Han river east Monday Mrs. Dwight Anderson was heard and this afternoon Mrs. Air reports said the Communists Frank Bailey. In charge were: Miss had dug new entrenchments on Theima Gordon, Mrs. Howard Sarthe north side of the river seven tell, Mrs. Michael Koch and Miss

Evelyn Masters. A the Neighborhood House, the At least a full division of Chinese troops blocked the UN ad-Kenneth Clark; Thursday, Mrs. Harry Brunton and Friday, Mrs. Nettie Peacock. On Monday, Mrs. vance on the 24-mile Yangpyong-Hoengsong front. Yangpyong is 26 Rosella Boggs spoke and this after-Commitment of the marines noon, Miss Olive Lewis, Directors came amid reports of an ominous are: Miss Jean and Christine Butler, Mrs. Clair Weaver and Miss The Eighth Army told of in-

Alberta Scriven. Giant rallies are planned for Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. in First Presbyterian church. The programs include surprises, movies, treats and other features. Children of all churches may attend the A reliable source told Interna- rallies. Mrs. Jake Stoner is assistant chairman of the work and Mrs. Samuel Deiger, secretary.

Enemy tanks were also spotted IN RELIGIOUS AND time in recent weeks with air FRATERNAL CIRCLES

> Spiritualist Church Of Truth Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, associate pastor, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the theme, "The Lord Is The Strength of My Life," at the Spiritualist Church of Truth, Mc-Goun hall, 215½ East Washington

Woman Injures Hand In Wringer

Mrs. W. E. Riney, of 613 Spruce street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital late Monday morning, for injuries of the left hand, received when her hand was caught in an electric wringer. Mrs. Riney suffered a laceration of the palm of the hand and con-

tusion of the index finger. Salmon often travel 2,000 miles or more to return to their spawning ground and die.

# New Broiler Mash Now Ready! **Pioneer Broiler Mash Promotes Swift Gains On Less Feed!**

This new product which has been developed as a result of a long series of experiments both in the lab and under practical conditions. Pioneer Broiler Mash is a high efficiency diet which is designed to promote faster gains, larger and plumper Broilers at any age with utmost economy of feed per pound of gain. It incorporates all the latest nutritional factors including anti-blotics, vitamin B12, along with all B Complex Vitamins essential to all Broiler development. Pioneer Broiler Mash produces a high average weight at 12 weeks of age in flocks of mixed sexes with many cockerels weighing between 4 and 5 pounds. We have never seen Broilers grow more rapidly or economically than they can be produced on this formula. Price \$5.20 per hundred pounds with 25c bag allowance. Start now with our \$7.00 per hundred heavy cokerels plus this new high efficiency mash for greater profits in Broiler raising.

355 E. Washington St.

Phone 77 Day or Night



Sometimes FINANCING is the best way ...

WHEN you buy new equipment, investigate our financing plan. Bank credit plays an effective part in your progress.

BANK CREDIT FARM CREDIT

Lawrence Savings & Trust Co.

New Castle, Pa.

Ellwood City, Pa.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Federal Reserve Bank System

lamps.

Bids will be opened at regular meeting March 5, 1951 and shall be in hands of Secretary by 8:00 P.M. of that date The Board reserves right to reject any and/or all bids.

DON I. NEAL, Secretary.

Hickory Township Schol District,
R. D. #5,
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Legal—News—Feb. 13, 20, 27, 1951. February 24. ary 28 at 4:30, at North Side Com-NORTH-Close to Highland: 7-room brick; finished attic; hot water heat; gas boiler; lot 50x250; paved street; property in excellent condition. To settle estate. Individuals of other races have munity church, near intersection fewer hairs in their heads than in- Wilmington and Euclid avenues. 6 rooms; North or East or suburban; up to \$13,000; wants to purchase this month.

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lots. Inquire first house on side city limits, Butler Road. Lot 120x120, nine-room house and bath. Also 3-room house on rear of lot, large house has new furnace; 2-car garage, chicken house. Taxes only \$75. Small house rents for \$25.00. Owner occu-

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Evening 571-M

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1003 Boroline street, a daughter, meet with the United Prayer Band

Vet's Allowance **Ruled Sufficient** 

Relief Check

After a hearing before Judge W. Walter Braham on Monday morning, the relief allowance for the family of Henry Lane was stricken off, the court believing the veteran's allowance of \$206 per month was sufficient for the needs.

Lane is in the Farview hospital. He has his wife and six children. It was brought out in the hearing Savings & Trust Co., sixth ward, that the wife was getting \$132 per \$35,500 month relief and the children were scattered in various homes.

Judge Braham ruled that the veteran's allowance was sufficient for the family needs and ruled out \$1. the relief allowance. The hearing was at the instance of the guar- W. Spears and wife, North Beadian of Lane.

#### MUST RETURN MONEY

Judge W. Walter Braham ruled Monday morning that Louis Valis must make a return of money received from an insurance com-pany because he has been working. This case was instituted to get

judicial permission to make par-tial restitution. It was alleged by the insurance company that it had paid about \$2800 to Valis for dis-

#### SUCKER BAIT

District Attorney Sherman K. Levine has some rather revealing sheets in his office at the present They are the instruction sheets of punch boards, supposedsheets of punch boards, supposedly only for the dealer who handles the boards. These came from an of the central Korean offensive, arrest when an agent was picked had been identified. up with a lot of boards and prizes

One is headed Paramount. This board was 720 holes to be sold at ten cents a punch. There are average payout" of \$8.28. The profit on the board is \$62.72 less the value of the grand prize, which is suggested.

The other sheet is the "Pick A Penny" sheet, a five-cent board. This has 2205 holes, a total of \$110.25. There are 50 penny seal winners for a total of \$19.75, 50 penny cash payouts and 40 winners at 25 cents each, a total of The grand total of winnings

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amounts to \$30.25 which leaves **Opposition To** It's nice work if you can get it. For there are always enough suck-St. Lawrence

Two sentences were handed Seaway Planned down by Judge Braham on Mon-

George Shirley was fined 61/4 cents and costs and three months to the Allegheny county workhouse for larceny. Frank Hambrick was assessed St. Lawrence seaway was sched-the costs and six months to the uled today by Acting State Com-Allegheny county workhouse for merce Secretary A. J. Sordoni.

#### attempted burglary. MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Jack Cooper French, RD 2, box slated to pinpoint Pennsylvania's 549, New Castle; Evelyn Irene Watson, box 62, Hillsville.

REALTY TRANSFERS Union Brewing Co. to Lawrence

Eugene Tillia and wife to Ralph E. Strealy and wife, Wayne twp.,

Fred L. Paden and wife to Ralph department reported. ver twp., \$1. Maria Ezzo to Louis Ezzo and rence project has continuously met with opposition from Penn-

wife, seventh ward, \$1. Maxwell Goldberg and wife to sylvania. Heretofore opposition to Joseph P. Ward and wife, second the proposed enactment has been

Bruno Romeo and wife to Nicholas B. Panella and wife, Mahoning twp., \$1.

#### MORE DIVISIONS NAMED EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUAR

TERS IN KOREA, Feb. 27.—(INS) paid about \$2800 to Valis for disability allowances. An offer in compromise of \$1000 has been identified two more U. S. divisions participating in the United Nations 'operation killer" against the Communists in Korea.

Eighth Army headquarters an-

nounced that the U.S. 25th Division and the U.S. Seventh are taking part in the offensive.

#### CRISP BACON

A little crumbled, crisply cooked bacon is delicious sprinkled over corn soup just before serving. grand prizes listed also the "total Make the soup from cream-style canned corn.

#### NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1951-

would ruin the anthracite region of the state, would be detrimental to the ports of Pennsylvania its railroads, all forms of transportation and be inimical to labor as well as an unwarranted public expenditure of funds.'

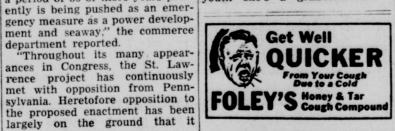
Invitations to the meeting will HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.—(INS) be extended to mayors, members of state and local chambers of -A statewide meeting to "con- commerce, congressmen and U. S. centrate Pennsylvania opposition" Senators Edward Martin and to congressional approval of the James H. Duff, according to Sor-

It has been proposed, he added, to invite representatives of news-He said the meeting will be held paper publishers, railroads, public at the state capitol during the utilities, unions, manufacturers, banks, coal producers and truck-Gov. John S. Fine, he added, is ers.

## opposition to the program during GRANDMA PROUD

SALT LAKE CITY-She doesn't know whether she holds any recfore the House public works comord and doesn't lay claim to any. "The St. Lawrence seaway proj- Mrs. Iona Pangos, 35-year-old ect which has been before Con- housewife, is just proud of the fact William H. Broad to Joe Ross gress in one form or another over that despite her comparative and wife, third ward, \$500.

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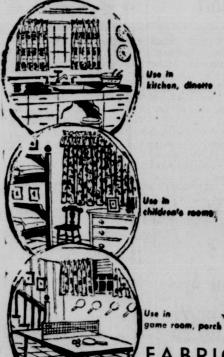
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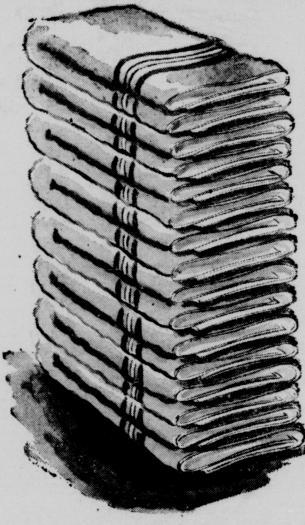
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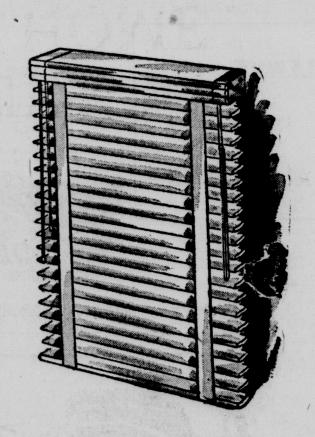
Linens-Street Floor

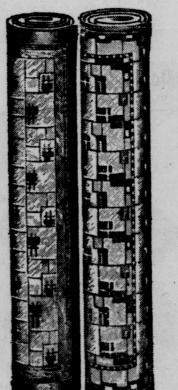
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